# SHIPS HUNT FOR PLANE'S WRECKAGE

# HOOVER SCANS Thousands Attend First Flower Show Here SPAIN STARTS AFFAIRS WITH REST OF WORLD

Has Clear Field for Study While Congress Takes Summer Recess

EXPECT MANY CHANGES

Armament Problem Most Important Between United States and Europe

Brussels -(A)-Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador, to Belgium, left Brussels for London today for a few days visit with Charles G. Dawes, the new American ambassador to Great Britain.

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Washington-Emphasis is to be on weeks that congress is in recess. President Hoover has been trying to concentrate on the armament problem while he has been busy with farm relief and the tariff but now he has a clear field for the all-important negotiations that may mean far-reaching changes in the relations between Europe and the United

that will be rendered to the peace tick: movement as a whole if a satisfactory arrangement can be made to pretty good old guy!' limit armament. Mr. Hoover feels that until an The two overpowered Minke and

agreement is reached on what con tied him with bedding, meanwhile stitutes a satisfactory amount of quieting the other prisoners with the naval protection for each country; assurance that a doctor would soon there will necessarily be mutual sus- arrive to care for the keeper. picion if not distrust and that as As the two were moving toward a soon as the whole naval question is door, Dan Cords, a turnkey, entered out of the way further steps may be to summon Minke to the main oftaken to make the Kellogg antiwar treaties effective.

DAWES, GIBSON CONFER In despatching Ambassador Hugh Gibson from Belguim to confer with Ambassador Dawes in London, the president is working on the theory that what the new American ambassador to Great Britain may lack

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# MANY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Milwaukee - (P) - Two dead, injured is Milwaukee's automobile years. toll over the weekend. Miss Dorothy Randall, 26, of Wausau, was killed early Monday when the car in which she was riding, met another in a prisonment if convicted of the atheadon collision. John McDill, 45. tempted escape and assault charges. died of a skull fracture suffered when he was hit by a truck late Sattirday night.

ONE DEAD AT KENOSHA Kenosha -(AP)- One man was killed and six persons were seriously injured in 11 automobile accidents involving about 25 cars in this vi-

cinity over the weekend. fatally injured when his motorcycle with \$5,000 taken from the safe. crashed headon with an automobile as he turned out to pass another general staff of employes arrived and completed for a considerable time in machine. He died at the hospital was carried out by a ruse, the quarhere Saturday night. Two Milwaukee men.

went into a ditch last night. Four other persons less seriously

#### QUEEN MARIE AND HER DAUGHTER GO TO BLED Bucharest, Rumania —(A)—Queen

Marie, accompanied by her daugh ter. Princess Ileana, left Bucharest last night for Bled where her other daughter. Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, is now awaiting the birth of a

The queen was accompanied to the railway station by Prince Re- seriously, gent Nicholas, Princesses Helena and Irene of Greece, Premier Maniu and ing affray in the Casino road-trol. other members of the government The royal party expected to remain at Bled several weeks.

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# Couple Fails HUGE DISPLAY In Effort To Flee Prison

Aged Cell House Keeper and Turnkey Prevent Escape at Waupun

Waupun-(P)-Two men attempted to break out of Waupun prison, but failed to reckon with the courage of a 60-year-old-cell house keeper and a turnkey. As a result, they were in solitary

confinement today while Warden Oscar Lee sought acvice from the attorney general on the proposal that he file charges of attempted jail break and assault against them. The men. John R. McClintick and

Arnold Nolte, made their attempt to escape Saturday afternoon just as the prisoners were being led out of their cells for the regular Saturday afternoon baseball game between the foreign policies during the next few prison team and un outside club. Prisoner officials did not make known the thwarting of the break until yes-McClintick in Tier 2 dropped from

the file of prisoners and hid behind the cell block. Noite in a tier below McClintick's remained in his cell. After the prisoners had filed out, Mr. Hoover from the beginning not care to attend the game when has approached the question of for- McClintick accosted him with an imcign relations with a recognition of itation revolver, made from a piece how vital the economic aspects will of lead pipe and some wood. Minke be on both sides of the Atlantic. The rushed at him and was grappling cutting down of the budgets in Eu- with him when Nolte swung himself rope is no less a matter of concern up from the tier below and seized here than the possible assistance Minke, meantime cautioning McClin-'Don't hit him too hard. He's a

CAUGHT BY WARDEN

threw him into a cell and had reached the door to the lobby when Warden Lee, informed of the attempted break by a guard who noticed the fight, entered and captured the pair. McClintick robbed the South Side State bank here two years ago and escaped under a shower of shotgun from pursuing volunteers. About a week later he was captured by three officers who awaited him in

his room. He engaged in a terrific hand-to-hand fight with the officers and nearly escaped. It was discover-DURING PAST WEEKEND and hearly escaped. It was discoverduring his flight from the bank. He is originally from Indianapolis and was serving a term of 15 to

Nolte, Milwaukee holdup man, was serving from 3 to 30 years. The men will face an additional ten years im-

#### FOUR GUNMEN GET \$5,000 IN ROBBERY AT THEATRE

Chicago — (A)—Four funmen held Oriental theater, downtown movie Garfield Gilbert, 21, Chicago, was house, at 9 o'clock today and escaped The robbery was timed before the

tet informing the doorman. George Arthur Rosenthal, that they were a con-Brown, 27, and Anton Trenier, 32, struction gang summoned for repair suffered fractured skulls and other work in the theatre. Once inside. serious injuries when the coupe in they flashed revolvers and ordered which they were riding near here Rosenthal to guide them to the man-There the bandits forced George

hurt were taken to the hospital Tabor, assistant manager, to open the safe and hand over the Sunday receipts. Then, with a threat, they stepped into an automobile at the curb and drove away. The Oriental is one of the largest

movie theaters in downtown Chicago, located on Randolph near State-st.

#### YOUTH WOUNDED IN FIGHT AT ROADHOUSE

Sheboygan -(P)- Armin McWilliams, 23, lies in the hospital here The warships were considerably though wounded. the result of a shoothouse, south of town, yesterday. According to the story told authori. but was rescued. ties, McWilliams and the bartender. Kelly Howell, got into a dispute, climaxing which Howell pulled a gun and shot the youth in the abdomen. Howell is being held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

# DAWES DENIES RUMORS

HE'LL SERVE LIQUORS London -(P) - Rumors current pulled the child to safety but was here that he intended serving aicho- unable to save her husband, 37, who to rescue his assistant scouradater lic beverages in his London home drowned. were met by Ambassador Dawes today with the statement:

"I never served alcohol in home in Washington or in my home a hole and went down. before that. I see no reason why I The body was taken to Waterford award. Thereen other son, 'em should change my procedure here and then to the home in Milwaukee, various sections of the country ren London."

# OF ARMORY G

Arranged by Flower and Garden Society

had been drawn by strains of the the Armory where jollity of sound vied with rollick of color, he would have found a flower fairyland that would make him return to the floral beauties of his old home dell with

pleton's first Flower shop, gave an impression of a many-faced diamond, Tunney, wishing to protect the late lovely in its entirely, with each sec tion a unit of unequaled beauty.

The show was the first large of fort of the Flower and Garden soclety formed about six months ago under the sponsorship of Oney John-Henry Minke, 60, a cell housekeeper, ston post of the American legion. was inspecting the second tier to The legion's purpose in organizing lock the cells of prisoners who did the society is to foster a love for flowers to the end that Appleton will be one of the most beautiful cities in America.

> arranged along two sides of the armory. These exhibits were judged by Mrs. Mark S. Catlin who awarded first place to Mrs. J. P. Frank, second place to Mrs. C. E. Mullen, third place to Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers of Neenah and fourth place to Mrs. E Lackman, Jr., of Neenah.

show superintendent, and H. A. elfishly and untiringly for days an days, they evolved a show that made a tremendous impression. It is estimated that between five

soft, velvety pansies-blue, purple brown-black, lavender and yellow Canterbury bells that looked like glass goblets with crimbed edges bowls of Sweet William like a highly colored patchwork quilt; baskets o climbing roses, pale pink against a Turn to page 10 col. 5

#### ARMY AND NAVY GAME **NEGOTIATIONS ARE ON**

Washington -(A)-Secretary Good announced today that he had begun negotiations with Secretary Adams with a view to the resumption of football relations between West Point and Annapolis.

Full detalis on the question of eligibility rule which resulted in a up the assistant manager of the disruption of the games between the service schools have been asked of the general staff by the secretary. He said that since the schedules

of the Army and Navy have been advance, any games which they might play this year as a result of favorable completion of the nego tiations would have to be outside the schedules.

#### MANY HURT AS CROWD **RUNS WILD AT WHARF**

London -(A)- The daily sketch aid today that many were injured and some fainted when a crowd of several thousands inspecting a fleet of destroyers got out of control on Traford wharf, Manchester, yester-

There were so many aboard the ships one of them nearly capsized when the crowd rushed to one side Nurses and ambulances were sent for to treat numbers of fainting women and slightly injured children. not fatally damaged by meddlers whom the sailors and police were unable to con-

One person was pushed overboard

#### SAVES HER CHILD BUT SEES HUSBAND DROWN!

cue when attracted by the cries of her husband and 4-year-old son, who: were floundering beynod their depth in Tichigan lake here yesterday, Mrs. Martin Reicht of Milwaukee

lake and after dinner Reicht took the Boy Scouts of America. Deniel my his son for a swim. He stepped into Carter Beard, chairman of . / No-ANO inquest will be held,

# Tunney Files Answer To Action By Mrs. Fogarty

Denies All Charges and Action by Woman

champion of the world, in an answer today to the \$500,000 breach of prom- 24, 1928, reading: ise suit brought against him by Mrs. If a lost elf, wandering in the Texas., and New York city, denies does not seem any longer possible business district Saturday afternoon, that he had ever asked her to mar- for either of us." ry him, but reveals that he had paid her sums of money exceeding \$35,-"Wedding of the Painted Doll" into | 000 to "relinquish all claims on him." The answer, filed by Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, charges Mrs. Fogarty with an attempt to exploit, for personal notoriety and financial gain, an acquaintanceship injurious to the defendant." with Tunney and prays that she be forever restrained from further annoying the defendant, through law

It is revealed in the answer that

ing club from financial less in connection with the staging of the sec-Moves to Restrain Further and fight with Dempsey and the fight with Tom Heeney, paid Mrs. Fogarty, through his manager, Bill Gibson, various sums of money so that Bridegport, Conn.-(A)-James J. she would sign a waiver of claims Gene) Tunney, retired heavyweight on him. Included in the answer is an affidavit by Mrs. Fogarty on July

"I had hopes to continue to enjoy Katherine King Fogarty of Fort his (Tunney's) friendship, but that The payments to Mrs. Fogarty

by Gibson-only two are mentioned vit, according to the answer and was made as a "matter of good business judgment," as Mrs. Fogarty was "spreading libelous statements The answer intimates that the

'wide publicity'' given the Fogarty breach of promise suit was "arranged by Mrs. Fogarty or her Turn to page 2 col. 4

#### SHERIFF TRAVELS THROUGH 3 STATES TO SERVE PAPERS Calumet, Mich. -(A)- In order

to serve an eviction notice in a trespass case, Sheriff Ketola of Keweenaw-co, must travel through three states to get to part of his county. He has been called to Isle

Royale in Lake Superior, the most remote part of the county and the state of Michigan. To reach the island Ketola must travel through the western part of the upper peninsula of Michigan and the northern part of Wisconsin to Duluth, Minn. From Duluth a boat will take him to Isle Royale. Although the island is but 45 miles from the Michigan mainland the round trip for Sheriff Ketola totals 722 miles. Only twice before has a sheri

of Keweenaw-co been called to the

# HAWKS HOPS OFF ON

- Schoenhair Down in Pennsylvania

geles - (A)-Captain Frank Hawks took off here at 1 o'clock a. m., today for New York city, where he proposes to start a one-stop round trip flight from New York to Los Angeles and return beginning Wednesday at 3 o'clock a. m., (Appleton time)

Schoenhair, west coast pilot, was suin preparation for another attempt to set a trans-continental non-stop flight record.

His plane was damaged yesterday when he tried to take off for Roosevelt field, N. Y., after having been forced down here by thunderstorms and failing oil pressure.

where he had been forced down by fog Saturday night after a fiiz) of 14 hours and nine minutes from Los-Angeles, at an average of 170 ; iles an hour. He took off from Cleve and expenses. at 11:30 a. m. landing here an hour

tempted to take off again but the plane crashed, tearing off the landing gear and damaging the furriage. He suffered minor injuries. awaiting his arrival at Room elt

field, telling them of the accider and saying that he would not proceed until the plane had been repaired. He said when the plane as in condition he would attempt " se" Racine—(49)—Rushing to the res- an east to west flight record.

# New York-(A)-Wilson S Looley.

16, Mercer, Wis., who risked the life The family was picnicking at the gold honor medal, highest avoid of

# DRUNKEN DRIVER IS FINED \$50, COSTS

Arrested Following Collision

DRIVERS

Theodore Berg. six months.

rested about 3 o'clock Sunday aftermobile collision on highway 47 about

# PLANE, 'CHUTE MISHAPS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Five were killed in weekend airplane and parachute jumping expeditions. Two of the victims were parachute jumpers, who fell when their parachutes broke.

At Cincinnati, Joe Hite, a para-Milan, Italy-(P) - Captain Adam to death when their plane dived and

> flier, fell 2,000 feet when his parachute rigging parted as he essayed an exhibition jump at Albermarle, N William Lowry, 24, at Parma, O.

# t opened 1,800 feet in the air.

wife and his form manager, Earl Fisher, 39, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Fromm's body was found in her had and that of Fisher on the floor of his bedroom nearby. The wife was 62 years old.

Fromm had not been in robust

they might not hold an inquest.

their quotas of immigration to

quotas have only a score or less

of vacancies.

# SHARP CLASH IN REICHSTAG ON DEBT PLAN

Nationalists War on Stresemann-Minister Outlines Policies

Berlin-(P)-The Nationalists today submitted to the Reichstag a Foreign Minister Stresemann told the Reichstag today that Germany would not stand for the installation of a commission in the Rhineland

as the price of its evacuation. At the same time he declared that President Von Hindenburg and the members of the cabinet would support the manifestations this week against the teraty of Versailles, especially the clause by which Germany acknowledged sole guilt for

The foreign minister's statements were made in the course of a speech Count Westarp, leader of the Na-

defense of the German government's foreign policy, particularly with reference to the reparations problem The foreign minister declared that the newly drawn up Young plan was a definite improvement over the Daw-Pleading guilty of driving an auto. es plan from the viewpoint of the mobile while in- burden on Germany. As to its future he said: "Nobody in the world can Mantel, Oshkosh, give an absolute guarantee as to ite at Hortonville. workability. The experts themselves was fined \$50 and cosis when ar. stated that the maximum forecast raigned in muni- can be for only ten years.' SLAP AT AMERICA

Dr. Stresemann's only reference day before Judge to the United States, which, how-A recommenda ever, he did not mention directly, tion also will be was his answer to the nationalist made that his charge that Germany was becoming Y a le Theology Teacher from the British merchant ship Frenchmen and Englishmen," he said. "To me it seems doubtful whether all Europe is not in danger noon by John Dey, village constable of becoming a colony of those who of Black Creek, following an auto- are luckier than we. The fact that the colonies sat down together to mile north of Black Creek. Man. work out amelioration for each oth-WEST-EAST FLIGHT driven by H. H. Cook, who was the cannot be removed from the history ci, it was alleged, ran into a car er because others did not give them cannot be removed from the history of the Paris negotiations.

The foreign minister, despite his recent illness delivered his speech with great vigor. He was felt in great measure to have taken the 200-word written statement he ex- Lazaga. wind out of the nationalist sails by

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#### MAN BREAKS HIS NECK FALLING OFF SCAFFOLD Fond du Lac-(P)-Frank Paulus.

37, Princeton, was in a hospital today suffering from a broken neck chute jumper; Homer Nasers, the sustained when the scaffold on which pilot, and Harold Biddle were burned he and five others were working collapsed yesterday. The others escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The accident occurred at the farm E. J. Cain, 23-year-old commercial of Tony Rozek, south of here, while the six men were shingling a barn.

# MICHIGAN MAN FOUND

Bessemer, Mich. -(A)- Eric Clark 65, was found dead here early today with a bullet hole through his head. It is believed he committed suicide early this morning. No reason can it a just cause." be given for his action by the author. ities, for Chik was apparently in Law school representing the divinity decided to continue straight on to 63, farmer, today shot and killed his good health and was behaved to professor, pointed to his character New York without stopping, were have no financial difficulties.

# RANCHER IS KILLED

health for some time and Fisher ambushed as he sat in his automo- appeal from the decision took charge of the farm for him. It bile at the gate of his LaFrances is believed Fromm had worried about ranch in Mexico yesterday, the body Canada. of James B. Hazelrigg, 56, cattle Sheriff D. H. Leonard and Coloner man, was brought to Lare lo today Rogers pronounced the deaths as Hazelrigg had gone to the ranch. clearly murder and suicide and said four miles northwest of Neuvo La redo to engage in a roundur

# hausted their quotas are Austria.

slavia. Twelve small nations and ol-

dorra, and the Island of Xap.

# Gravel Pit Caves In, Buries Man Gunboats Search Area

Buried under a land slide in a gravel pit on county trunk S, about three-quarters of a mile north of Hortonville, John Fulcer, 42, Hortonille contractor, was killed about 5.45 Saturday afternoon.

about 20 minutes later, a physician

pronounced him dead. Death was due to suffocation. Fulcer, who was working in the pit with two employes, Len Steack no confidence motion against Dr. and J. Hoffman, had gone under an pair a cable, when part of the shelf suddenly gave way, burying him

almost to his waist.

His employes discovered his plight immediately and started to dig away the dirt imprisoning him, but they had not progressed far before anoth er slide started. Unable to free him, they were forced to fice for their own lives. The second slide buried the contractor under six feet of not reported any success in her earth. The men then resumed their search for the missing trans-Atlantic rescue work, but they were unable to get their employer out for about 20 minutes, and he was already dead Mr. Fulcer is survived by his vidow; two children, Marvin and Vernita; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fulcer; three sisters, Mrs. Walter Watson, Mrs. William Watson, and Mrs. John Haines; and tour brothers, Murl, Frank, Merton, and Ed-

ward, all of Hortonville. The body was taken to the I. E. Schmidt Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home, and at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, with the Rev. Robert O'Neil, Pittsville, in charge Burial will be in the Union cemetery

# PROFESSOR DENIED U. S. CITIZENSHIP

of "Justified War" New Haven, Conn. -(A)- Prof. Douglas C. MacIntosh, Dwight pro-

fessor of theology in Yale Divinity patched five destroyers from Ferroll school, who would not promise to with orders to patrol the district 'defend the United States against northeast of the Azores in the hope all enemies" was denied American of finding this wreckage, whose iden-F. Burrows today. Professor Macintosh reiterated his

panded his views on the subject, saying that be "could" be willing to squadron as well as other squadrons take up arms in defense of the Unit-tip the Azores, the ministry requested "I could swear alleglance to the age and determining its identity de-

United States as fully as to any finitely. country.' Judge Eurrows then said that the

in time of war have absolute power dividual discretion could not be coun-picking up a message from Major tenanced. There would be no unity Franco stating that he had reached in defense, he said, only chaos.

citizens in peace time and poor ones gan to arrive until it was decided to in war time," said Judge Burrows, send destroyers to look for them. "When the powder begins to burn; and the bullets begin to fly, there isolated point in the Azores, losing would be no one who would believe the use of their radio on lighting in Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale

reputation and distinguished military service for Canada and the United States during the World war, but Judge Burrows said that an aller IN MEXICAN AMBUSH must take the full required eath or he would not become a citizen Laredo, Texas -(A) - Apparent'y Dean Clark said he would take an Professor MacIntosh is a native of

#### LONDON PAYS ITS LAST RESPECTS TO GEN. BOOTH London -(P)- One of the great

st popular outpourings in English annals for the funeral of a great nan was witnessed today when fine honors were paid to the late General William Bramwell Booth, former ommander-in-cheif of the Salvation

cadquarters to Abney Park cemeery in northern London. Tens of thousands of Londoners. reads bared, lined the streets along which the cortege passed from London's financial center to the burying ground. A devoted army followed the hearse, taking the same path the oody of his father, General William

# **SEARCH FOR 4** MISSING MEN

Where British Ship Encountered Wreckage

CANADIANS KEEP WATCH

Although the body was extricated Flare Near Newfoundland Indicates Franco M a v Have Changed Plans BULLETIN

Horta, Azores- (P) -As the

day wore on. Horta was still without word of the Spanish fliers under Major Ramon Franco, who hopped off from Cartagena last Friday morning for New York by way of the Azores.

Ponta Delgada, by way of Lisbon Portugal - (49) - The Portugese gunbout Zaires late this afternoon had

KEEP CAREFUL WATCH Halifax, N. S. — (P) — A clos watch was being kept today by wire

Radio stations along the New Bruns wick, Nova Scotia and Labrador coasts, controlled by the Canadian government report to the superintendent in Halifax, who today an DESTROYERS SENT OUT Madrid-(A)-Alarmed by the disappearance of Major Ramon Fran

the Spanish authorities today dispatched destroyers and airplanes to scour the sca between the Spanish coast and the Azores. The Spanish government was par-

o and three companions on a flight

o New York by way of the Azores

Pledges Aid Only in Event Grelden staring that this ship saw an airplane wreckage floating in the sea about 100 miles off the Azores There were no persons aboard. As soon as this report was derived the ministry of the navy dis

dilzenship by Frderal Judge Warren tity was not established definitely by The destroyers sent on this duty refusal to defend the country in any were the Alsede, the Sanchez, the war except a "justified war." In a Barcalztigue, the Velasco and the

In addition to sending out this ed States but he reserved the rightfull steamers in the area surrounding to serve only when the cause is the Azores to keep a sharp lookout in the hope of sighting the wreck-

country," he said, "and I know of The plane, a Dornier Wahl-hydrono duty higher than that to my airplane, left Cartagena, Spain, or Friday afternoon. Several message president of the United States must 12 hours after the departure. On Saturday morning the Portuguese and control over the nation and in- warship Vasco da Gmaa reported the Azores and would continue to "Per one taking the kind of oath New York Sunday. When the fliers you wish to take would furnish the could not be located anywhere in SHOT THROUGH HEAD country with citizens who are good the Azores, fears for their safety be-

Whether they came down at some the water after sending a message of their arrival, or whether they questions still unsolved today.

#### FLARE IS SEEN New York-(P)-A steamship's re-

port of the sighting of a flare. beheved that of an airplane, 400 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland, Sunday morning, chused curiosity to day as to whether the Spanish transatlantic fliers attempted to cross to the American cont next without first stopping at the Azores. Since more than enough time had clapsed since the sighting of the

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# Be Welcome!

# **FILLS FLOOR**

# Huge Throng Sees Exhibits

The Armory, transformed into Ap-

Among the many interesting exhibits were the six shadow boxes

Credit for the success of the show must go to Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Schlintz, president of the Flower and Garden society. Assisted by a group of men and women who worked un-

and seven thousand people visited the Practically every flower grown in this section of the country had its place in the exhibit. There were

Italians Plan to Fly Atlantic FIVE DIE IN WEEKEND

Metropolitan Airport, Los An-

Kowalczyk and Captain Vodzimierz Klisz, who are planning a flight from this city to Chicago via Duhlin have chosen. Independence day as the date for their take-off from Milan. They explained that they selected July 4 for the start of their venture as a mark of homage to Ameri-

Dubois, Pa. - (AP) - Thwarted by bad weather and an accident. Lee pervising repairs to his plane today

He arrived here from

When the weather cleared he af-He telephoned friends who were

#### BADGER BOY SCOUT IS GIVEN HEROISM MEDAL

from drowning, has receive! the tional Court of Honor, ma. the

# Arthur Mantei, Oshkosh, Is

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Mantei was at

cipal court Mon-

burst into flames.

#### was torn from his parachute when KILLS HIS WIFE, FARM

MANAGER AND HIMSELF Dows, Ia. - (A)-Joseph Fromm.

#### 23 Nations Exhaust Their Quota Of U.S. Immigrants Washington - (A) - Twentythree nations have exhausted

the United States for the present fiscal year ending June 30. Of the nations that have not yet filled their allotments figures made public at the state department show the Irish Free State, which in the past has sent large numbers of immigrants into this country, has 8,649 vacanelnies included in the quota list eles remaining in its 28,567 quota. The other nations with large

The nations which have -ex-

Eulgaria, China Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Estonia, Germany, Great Britain and Northern Reland, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Luxemberg, Netherlands. New Zealand, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, San-Marino, Sweden, Syria, Jugo-

failed to send any immigrants All of this group had been alote ted the min muni quota of 100 and include l. Afghanistan, An-

The same motor car which carried im thousands of miles during his ifetime in many campaigns for soul saving" bore his body today on is last journey from Salvation Army

Booth, took in 1912 to a grave nearby where his son was buried

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# Workman Severely Injured Under Pile Of Bricks

# HENRY MEYER CRUSHED AS **BRICKS FALL**

#### Chest Crushed and Bones Broken in Accident at Interlake Mill

Henry Mever route 6. Kumberly, was seriously injured amout 11 o'clock Saturday morning while at work razing the old digestor of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company when a section of brick about four feet square fell on him and pinned him to the ground.

He is confined in St. Elizabeth hospital suffering from a crushed chest, six broken ribs, a double fracture of the right leg, severe scalp wounds and other body injuries, according to reports His condition

is said to be critical. Meyer and five other employes of the paper company were lazing the interior lining of the old digestor, and bricks were being taken down in sections. He was undermining a section approximately four feet square when it gave way and feil

Alfred Doerfler, 343 W Wisconsinave who was working on the north side with Mever heard the rumble of the bricks as they were torn from the wall and shouted warning, but Meyer was standing beneath the section and couldn't get away.

by fellow workmen and was taken to the hospital

#### STIMSON GETS REPORT OF RUM RUNNER FIGHT

report of the firing on an American lic discussion of foreign policy customs patrol boat on June 19 by a rum smuggler which retreated into Canadian waters off Detroit was received today by the treasury and forwarded to Secretary Stimson of the state department

T'e treasury declined to make agreed substantially with the press reports of the affair The investigation will continue with a view of identifying the rum boat and ascertain whether the two men on it were Americans or Canadians. The boat, customs officers report-

made several futile attempts to run plete failure. a load of liquer from Canadian docks

uontreat —(4)— A violent storm lhat caused three deaths and heavy property damage last night marked the climax of eight days of intense The storm, sweeping the country

south of the Laurentian mountains erippled communication lines, overturned automobiles and wrecked farm buildings in its path

At Anse de Vaudreuil, a summer resort, two men were drowned when their boats were overturned by the storms sudden onslaught. Another pērson was drowned in Missisquoi bay, 80 miles south of Montreal, when a motorboat was overturned. Fragmentary reports, brought by

highway travelers from the north, where telegraph lines were down, in dicated heavy property damage between LaChute and St. Eustache.

#### **CONVENT DESTROYED BY** FIRE; LOSS IS MILLION

Montreal -(AP) - Struck by lightning, the Convent of the Sacred the end of such talks if they be-Heart at Sault au Recollet was a ruins today. Fire, discovered half an hour af-

the metallic roof, burned the structure yesterday.

\$1,000,000

and telephone lines so that arrival come to naught if the attempt is of fireman was delayed. As the roof made once more to install a permaand floors fell, the walls crumbled nent commission in the Rhineland." until nothing remained standing but a section of the front wall surmount-

ed by a cross and a stuffed eagle. Four firemen were hurt by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, was widely known as an educational institution.

#### **BUILDING PERMITS**

inspector. They were granted to stend of being the result of a lost Robert Rohm, garage at 1902 N Alvin st, cost \$50, Jentz Cedar Co., office building at 797 N. Linwood-ave, cost \$300 Dan Haie garage and adultion residence at 912 N. Richmondst, cost \$250, and John Fransway, Ji, residence and garage at 1750 N. Clark-st, cost \$3 000

#### **COLUMBUS BISHOP IS** RECEIVED BY PONTIFF

Vatican City - (P)-Pope Plus today granted an audience to Bishop James J. Hartley of Columbus, Ohio, now he e for a visit

The pontiff seemed pleased with the bishop's report on the progress of the diocese of Columbus and asked a number of questions concerning the schools, charities and social welfare work. He then imparted the abostolic benediction upon the bish ons' parishioners

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#### CHURCH TO CONDUCT SPECIAL SERVICES , IN GOLFING SEASON

Chicago — (P)— The Presby-terian church at Itasca, Du Page co, has arranged Sunday services so that caddies on the six golf courses nearby, as well as golfers themselves, may attend church and play golf, with, out one interfering with the

A special Sunday school for caddies is held throughout the golfing season, beginning at 730 a. m. Half an hour later services are held for golfers. The pastor, the Rev Lester E. Bond, announced that parking space for golf equipment has been provided in an antercom.

"Many of our local residents, especially caddies, could not attend services at the usual hour in the moining," the pastor said, "and many persons who come here from Chicago to play golf would not break into their game to go to church. Now we have conformed our Sunday schedule to golfing hours and the churchattendance proves we are doing 'the most expedient thing."

#### REICHSTAG IN CLASH OVER YOUNG PLAN

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stating unequivocally that Germany would not stand for the installation ot a commission in the Rhineland as the piece of its evacuation and gun and gave it to Hartman Pump-He was removed from the debits by announcing that President von sey said Barretti was drunk and had by announcing that President von bey said Barretti was drunk and had Hindenberg as well as the cabinet been flashing it frequently. Just as TUNNEY FILES HIS stood behind manifestations against the men left the hotel, Hartman rethe treaty of Versailles scheduled fused Barretti's demand for his refor June 26 especially the clause acknowledging Germany's sole guilt for the war.

Count Westarp, in opening the de bate, criticised the Reichstag for let-Washington - (P) - A preliminary ting seven months pass without pub

ATTACKS YOUNG PLAN Discussing the Young plan, Count Westarp asserted that Germany, in accepting the Dawes plan, had the excuse that it had been forced upon her, whereas the Young plan was public the report but said that it adopted by the experts acting as free agents. Its acceptance therefore was far more serious The Nationists, he declared, would oppose enslaving future generations as "contemplated by the plan" The remainder of his speech was taken up with an analysis of Dr. Streseed, could be easily identified and on mann's five years direction of foreign the morning of the incident had affairs which he claimed was a com-

Dr. Stresemann took up the Naury expected no further action to be As far as the Young plan was con take; until its investigation, was cerned he said that the sole issue there May 4, last, in which a policewas the question whether the bonds with which Germany was tied had ged THREE KILLED BY STORM become lighter or heavier. He de sought him as a partner of Daniel J. clared that the Young plan was def Dennehey, in a liquor robbert. Den-IN CANADIAN TERRITORY initely lighter than the Dawes plan nehey is in fail in Dallas.

that the unworkability of the Daws | Louis, also had a long police record plan should first have been demon He had been arrested numerous Heeney fight, and intimtes this was strated clearly. Dr. Stresemann said times on various charges but never this would have led to a crisis sim- had been convicted ilar to that which provoked invasion of the Ruhr. "Let us frankly city, Memphis, Tenn, police said, in admit we were mistaken about the connection with several robberies. possibility of holding out in the He told police, they said, that Bar-

results of the Ruhr controversy and ment over a liquor deal added: "One thing we did accomplish namely that the Rhine and the Ruhr been working what they called a remains German. So far as it at-

were very much mistaken" REFUSES DETAILS Reiterating that the reparations

experts were independent negotiators, the foreign minister said that the cabinet had agreed to use the Young plan as the basis for a coming international political conferto go into the details for the cabi-

net's action. Regarding the Madrid parleys, Dr. Regarding the Madrid parleys, Dr. Stresemann said. "It would mean DRY CRUSADER IN IOWA came the subject of debate in painament. Naturally, I must report on them to the cabinet. This much I ter the flash of lightning had struck can say, however, that any negotiations over evaculation of the Rhineland bringing in the so called com-All of the occupants, including 22 mission of conciliation, stand outconvalescent nuns, escaped The four side all discussion so far as Gerstory stone building and its conmany is concerned. We had no intents were a total loss, estimated at tention of decreasing the meaning the beverage being shipped to Boone, of the Locarno pact and are willing The storm crippled fire alarms to let all negotiations on this point

In conclusion, Dr. Stresemann turned to the Versailles anniversary with the declaration that the goveinment was back of the manifest-The convent, which was conducted ants as far as war guilt was con cerned but the question of debts should not be tied with war guilt. In widest circles throughout the world and in all countries, he said

"It is certainly an entirely errone ous interpretation to assert that war Four building permits were issued debts are the result of this single! Saturday by John Wenand, building section of the Versailes treaty in

#### GIRL STRUCK BY CAR ONLY SLIGHTLY HURT

World war," he stated

Darting into the path of an approaching automobile at the corner of Locust st and W. Prospect ave about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Margie Jens, 9 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jens, 745 W. Prospectiave, was knocked to the pavement, but escaped serious injury. Her right foot was slightly injured and her forehead was bruis-

The driver of the automobile, Rog ers Heibel, 318 N. Rankin-st, stopped immediately, picked up the in jured girl and carried her to ler Margie, police reported had been talking with one of her little gill friends when she suddenly deeided to run across the street She

# TWO GANGMEN KILLED, ONE **HURT IN FIGHT**

Gun Battle Is Staged Before Fashionable Hotel in Kansas City

Kansas City-(A)-Two gangsters, one wanted in Chicago and Los Angeles for murder, are dead and a third is in a hospital wounded in the back following a midnight gun battle among themselves in front of a fashionable hotel Saturday night, . The five men who had been drink-

ing in a room in the hotel, police said, walked out of the building quarreling over a revolver. Several minutes later they began shoot ing at each other while huddled on the sidewalk. Two of the men, whose names were not learned by the police, escaped Ben Barretti, 42, alias Fred Rob-

its was killed instantly and Arthur Hartman, about 35, was fatally wounded . Kearns Pumpsey, ahas Kearns Humphrey, was shot in the back Hospital atttendants said he would recover Hartman died yesterday afternoon

The quarrel began in the hotel toom when Pumpsey took Barrett's "Just then Barretti's hand made

a dive for his other gun," Pumpsey said, "and we all drew, knowing that Barretti never joked about drawing a revolver. We all started shooting at once and in the huddle, I guess we shot each other.

-WANTED FOR MURDER, Barretti, a close friend of the late burglary was a long one

In Los Angeles, Barretti was man was shot and a messenger slug Dallas, Tevas, police also

Referring to the Nationalist claim Hartman, whose home was in St.

Pumpsey is wanted in his home Ruhr fight," he admonished his tetti recently shot a Chicago gangnearers.

Ster who attempted to take him for a 'ride'' as the result of a disagree-

The quintet, Pumpsey said, had "sheriff racket" They would scatfected the economic situation we ter to small towns, spot the liquor runners, "arrest" them and take the liquor and "hush" money, he

Pumpsey also told of a previous disagreement between the quintet when they were flying houor across the Mexican porder Barretti, he said, fell in love with a Mexican ence. At the same time he declined senorita and told her of their operations She notified United States authorities ?

# **CONTINUES WAR ON MALT**

Des Moines, Iona - (A)-Determined to push the test case against near beer in Iowa, John B Ham mond dry crusader, has announced he will take steps to have search warrants issued for two carloads of 35 miles north of here

Piess dispatches from Shebovgan, Wis, indicated that two carloads would arrive in Boone Monday Hammond said if he found out the time of arrival he would be on hand

with a search warrant. The move grows out of a similar action by Hammond Saturday when he instigated the seizure of 20 carloads of near beer shipped from Manitowoc, Wis.

Mr Hammond contends that the Jona diy law is being violated by the viewpoint held by Germany pre- the sale delivery, transportation or l possession of malt liquor

#### OPENS CIGAR STORE L. L. Williams has opened a cigar

store and magazine stand at 222 E College-ave M: Williams was city clerk for about 25 years.

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Back from Hunting Trip



Returning from an eight month hunting and research trip in Indo-China and Tibet, Kermit Roosevelt, above, proudly displayed a photograph of the elusive panda which was shot by ne and his brother, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, after the had trailed it for four months The Roosevelts will present the bones and hide of the rare animal to the Field Museum in Chicago. This picture was taken as Kermit arrived at San Francisco abroad the Dollar liner President McKinley.

# ANSWER TO LAWSUIT

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counsel" and that the contents of her complaint, together with pictures of the woman were released for publication as soon as service was made. In addition, Tunney's answer "Big Tim" Murphy, of Chicago and claims that Mrs. Fogarty is using associated with him in a "publishing the courts to "vex and trouble" him racket," was wanted in Chicago and unlawfully, to extort money from Los Angeles, Calif, for murder. Chi- him, "to gam, for the publication cago police sought him in connect of libelous charges, immunity from tion with the slaying of a restaurant penalty of the libel law by relying owner, Mithael Kissange, during a upon the privilege incident to pendrobbery early in 1928, but he was ing litigation," and "to secure from never airested. It was his only connewspapers and notoriety-distribunection with a Chicago murder, ting agencies" large sums of money

though his record of robbery and for her statements and photographs. Tunney's denial that he had asked Mrs. Fogarty to marry him on June wanted for the murder of Max Sil- 3, 1925, a few days after she had verstein, alleged bootlegger. Police been divorced from John S. Fogarty records also show he was sought by of Fort Worth, is contained in the into the United States. The treas cionalist arguments point by point. Galveston, Texas, authorities in congeneral statement. The defendant nection with a \$6,400 payroll robbery denies the truth of the matter in the plaintiff's complaint," There is no specific mention of the alleged marriage proposal or acceptance.

The answer sets forth that Gibson pald Mrs. Fogarty for the waiver on the eve of the second bout with Demosey and the eye of the Tunney. lose prestige and that this would result in lowering box office receipts. In the prayer for relief, Cummings asks for Tunney:

be restrained from bringing any fu- ready paid more than \$35,000" ture action in any state upon any alenjoined from prosecuting, harass her whereabouts."

#### BANDITS WOUND 3 **BOY GAMBLERS IN** DICE GAME HOLDUP

Chicago - (AP) - Three boys, shooting dice on a school playground, were shot yesterday by bandits armed with shotguns and pistols, who 'stuck up" the game in which nearly three score youths were taking part.

The youths who were gambling in the school yard, ran when three men appeared, flourishing pistols and a shotgun. The robbers fired into the group, wounding Jack Tokowitz, 15, his brother, Louis, 18, and George Redimisky, 19. The bandits scooped up the money on the ground and escaped in an automobile.

An hour later police raided another dice game in the jard of another grammar school School authorities indicated today that action would be taken to prevent use of school property for games of chance.

#### C.fc. DIRECTORS WILL MEET FRIDAY NOON

Directors of Appleton chamber of commerce will hold their regular si-weekly meeting Friday noon at Hotel Northern. Committee and di done for fear that Tunney would vision reports will be heard and roufihe business transacted.

ing or communicating with or annoying Tunney by any means or man-"That the plaintiff be permanently ner and that the woman, by a court restrained from prosecuting the ac- order, be compelled to abide by her tion on file in these courts, that she agreement for which Tunney has al

Col. Lewis L. Field, New Haven leged damage claimed to be owing attorney for Mrs. Fogarty said "In her prior to July 24, 1928, that the general we deny all the allegations, court declare the release she signed but I cannot speak for Mrs. Fogarty as a perpetual bar against future until I have conferred with her. She action, that she and her agents be is still in hiding and I cannot reveal

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## THOUSANDS POUR IN FOR KIWANIS MEET

Religious Musicale at Auditorium is Prelude to Convention Opening

Milwaukee -(A)-While registraions have already exceeded the 3,000 mark, Kiwanians from all sections of the country continued to arrive to day for the opening of the thirteenth annual Kiwanis international convention in the Milwaukee Auditori-

Delegates are alriing by train gram Streets are flag-bedecked, and business places are appropriately decorated.

As a prelude to the official opening of the convention at 10 o'clock a. m. today, when a religious musicale was with O. Samuel Cummings, president Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peo ple's church, Chicago, was the prin- not have time to prepare its case cipal speaker.

Unification of mankind in both religion and business was the point stressed by Dr. Bradley in his ad- guilty" dress on "The Business of Religion and the Religion of Business" A new day in the American indus-

try has arrived and the great leaders now see that the unification of man is just as importnt as his qualifications for the business, Dr. Bradley "Faith is the greatest word in the

English dictionary," he said. "To bring about the ultimate eternal ighteousness, we must have faith in burselves, during office hours, in our dreams, in humanity and in God."

The chief musical part of the program was by the Park Region Luther College choir of Fergus Falls, Minn The invocation was given by the Rev. William M. Magee, S J president of Marquette university here. Others who took part were Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg, of the Temple Emanu Ail church, Milwaukee, and the Rev. Paul Emanuel Winger, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, Milwaukee.

#### AUTOMOBILE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

An automobile owned by John aged in a collision with a car owned MAY'S AUTO PRODUCTION by Mrs. H. Stroebe, route 2, Appleon, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in front of 418 W. College-ave. lacobs and Mrs. Strobe both were rear fender of the Jacobs car was as a seasonal decline. lamaged.

# Snook Tells Court He Is Not Guilty

Enters Court Chained to Another Alleged Slayer-Trial on July 22

Columbus, Ohio-(P)-Dr. James H. Snook, dismissed university profeesor and confessed claver of The

airplane and boat, prepared to take ora Hix, student at the university, their places for the four day pro- pleaded not guilty to a first degree this morning in criminal court.

On the request of County Prose cutor John J. Chester, Jr., Judge Robert P. Duncan, set July 22 as held in the Auditorium Sunday night, the date for trial. The early date was fixed over the opposition of E. from Dallas, Texas, presiding. Dr O. Ricketts, one of Snook's attorneys, who said the defense would Dr. Snook entered his plea of not guilty himself. Speaking in a clear and calm voice, he answered "not

> He was brought before the judge handcuffed to another man under indictment for first degree murder-Albert C. Gunning, Columbus, alleged wife slayer. This was the first time in the history of Franklin-co criminal procedure that two men handcuffed to each other were brought before a judge to plead.

Gunning also pleaded not guilty. The use of narcotics at the vetermary school of Ohio State was under the investigation of federal officers, upon the admission of Dr Snook, that Miss Hix, had begged o'clock Monday morning the meifrequently for harcotics while in his employment.

William Ford, narcotic agent, said he had learned that the departments allotment was kept in a desk, and that no report of the actual use to which the supply was put had been made. Each withdrawal was for "experimental purposes," he said.

slaying that the girl had asked many times for narcotics, but denied that she was an addict or that he had rence college, at a meeting of chamgranted her requests.

# FALLS BELOW APRIL'S

Washington -(A)- A decrease in the May production of automobiles backing their machines from the as compared with April was de curbing, police reported. The right scribed today by Secretary Lamont

the commerce department, was 603, mercial secretaries at Fond du Lac Mr and Mrs. Thomas Walsh and 969 motor vehicles consisting of Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Corbett Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, all of Kau- 516 055 passenger cars, 86,596 trucks, was one of the speakers on the Monkauna, spent the weekend here with and 1,318 taxicabs. Total produc-day afternoon program. He discuss-Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, tion in April was 621,331 and 425,783 ed financing chambers of commerce for May, 1928.

# **LEGIONAIRES BOOST JULY 4 CELEBRATION**

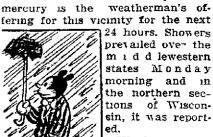
Oney Johnston Post Veterans Tour Two Counties Sunday

A caravan of from 25 to 30 motor cars and about 15 motorcycles made up the American legion booster parade which toured Outagamie-co and part of Winnebago-co Sunday

The veterans all had their cars lecorated with advertisements about the July 4 celebration to be held in Appleton, and an orchestra furnished music at places visited. Fire murder indictment when arrangeed works bombs were set off in each city to announce arrival of the cara-

> Plans for the celebration here will be discussed by the committee at a special meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall

#### RAIN, COOLER IS PREDICTED TUESDAY Showers with another drop in the



Winds were shifting in the north Monday

morning and moderate temperatures prevailed. At 6 cury registered 62 degrees above zero and at noon the thermometer stood at 68 degrees above zero.

#### **BELANGER WILL GIVE** C. C. REPORT THURSDAY F N Belanger will give the spe-

Dr. Snook declared in statements call report of directors of Appleton after he signed a confession to the chamber of commerce and a special committee on the future of Lawber members Thursday evening. The meeting will begin at 730 in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. J. P. Frank will be chairman.

#### CORBETT AT MEETING OF CHAMBER SECRETARIES

Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is attending Production in May, as reported to the annual convention of state comand commercial associations.

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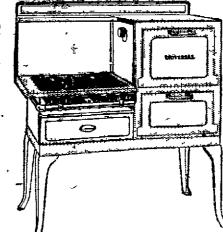
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# Month

tendents of Wisconsin are expected st two blocks south. Following the to meet in Appleton Wednesday, parade, Col. McNutt will deliver an July 10, when the Association of address at the chapel at a public Wisconsin Cemetery Superintend- meeting. ents' convenes here. John C. Ryan, superintendent of St. Mary cemetery, is vice-president of the associal MOTHER AND SON ARE

Wednesday morning there will be an informal "hello" meeting, and in the afternoon the first session will open at 2 o'clock at Hotel Northern, hospital following an automobile acwith Mayor A. C. Rule giving the cident on County Trunk K. near address of welcome. J. B. Hayes, Combined Locks, about 4:30 Satur-Waukesha, president of the associa- day morning. They are Mrs. Ignatius tion, will give an address, and for Eichinger, 1520 E. Gunn-st, and her mal business will be transacted. Dinner will be served at the North-her left elbow and received numerern, and the evening program will ous bruises about her body. The son be devoted to a paper, "Lawn Mak- is suffering from internal injuries. ing and Maintenance," by W. B. Currie, Milwaukee.

Thursday morning Mr. Ryan will injured. read a paper entitled "Evergreen luncheon at the Northern the delearound Appleton. All cemeteries of coffin-lowering devices, lawn mowers, machinery for digging graves and other equipment at Riv erside cemetery.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon new officers will be elected, and the 1930 convention city selected. Arrangements have been made

with the Appleton Police department for convention delegates to park their cars in the lot opposite the police station.

#### BARBERS HOLD ANNUAL **OUTING AT WHITE LAKE.** About 25 barbers attended the an-

nual outing of the Appleto.. Barber's Association at White Lake Sunday. A picnic dinner was served by the members of the union.

In the afternoon competitive games were played. Chester Smith, won the annual boatrace and received for his victory a pair of shears donated by the Appleton Barber Supply Co. In the fat man's race Clarence Lautenslager\_was declared victor, his award being a razor. Lawrence West and Wilbert Prink won prizes in the card tournament. A ball game between members of

the association was the main attraction of the afternoon.

#### Y SWIMMING CLASS TO MEET ONE HOUR LATER

The regular Y. M. C. A. swimming class for older boys which ordinarily meets at 7:15 in the evening will meet at 8:15 Monday evening because of the speech of Col. Paul V. McNutt, commander of the national department of the American legion at Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director. It is expected

#### Y DIRECTORS TO **ELECT OFFICERS**

will elect officers at the regular monthly meeting at the association building at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to G. F. Werner. general secretary. Reports of members of the employed staff will be sheard. Most of the directors who have been away on vacations have returned to the city, according to Mr. Werner.

#### THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES .Coldest Warmest

Chicago ..... 60 Denver ..... 48 Duluth ..... 56 Galveston ..... \$2 Kansas City ..... 66 Milwaukee ..... 70 WISCONSIN WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, preceded by showers this afternoon in southeast portion; cooler tonight in east portion.

GENERAL WEATHER

Low pressure over the Great Lakes and Texas has caused scattered showers and thunderstorms during the past 48 hours in the lake region, upper Mississippi and Missouri Valley and some districts east of the Mississippi River. High presure over the northern plains is bringing clearing and cooler this morning to the western and northern plains states, but fair with rising temperatures prevail in the Rocky Mountains and along the Pacific Coast. Unsettled, with probably light showers, is expected in this section this afternoon, followed by partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday.

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#### PROHIBIT PARKING ON FOUR STREETS TONIGHT

An automobile parking ban on streets surrounding Lawrence Me-STATE CONVENTION morial chapel will be in effect Monday evening from 6 o'clock until after the parade to be held in honor of 75 to 100 Superintendents Col. Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, ac-Are Expected Here Next cording to George P. Prim, chief of police. Parking during this period will not be permitted on E. Collegeave, Union to Drew-sts; Park, Union From 75 to 100 cemetery superin- and Drew-sts, from E. Washington-

# INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Two people are in St. Elizabeth cident on County Trunk K. near son, John. Mrs. Eichinger fractured Mr. Eichinger and John Schmidt, the latter the driver of the car, were un-Because of the heavy fog, none of

Trees for Cemeteries," and after the ocupants of the car noticed a curve in the road, and the car ran gates will be taken on a drive into the ditch and turned over. Malachai Ryan, who lives near the scene will be visited, with a demonstration of the accident, heard the crash, and took the injured people to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Elmer Honkamp spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Hoover Signs Farm Bill



The farmers can now look for relief from their problems. Hoover, above, is shown signing the \$500,000,000 farm relief bill which was before Congress for years and which finally was passed by both houses. At President Hoover's right is Vice President Curtis, and at his left is Speaker Longworth. In the background are Congressmen Kincheloe, of Kentucky, and Purnell, of Indiana,

NERVE

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emder, ing at Brillion Sunday, veekend in Marinette.

Sophia Furstenberg and son Mark an uncle, Charles Hormick.

...in the air it's

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr., attended the Methodist camp meet-

and Harry L. Leonard spent the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koenke returned Monday from Menominee, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. William Timm. Mrs. where they attended the funeral of

#### 3 SPEEDERS NABBED BY COPS OVER WEEKEND

Three speeders and a motorist who | ing before Judge Theodore Berg, the at Seymour, and separated May 5. speeders were fined \$10 and costs, 1928. Mrs. Peck was granted \$20 a while the parker was fined \$5 and costs. All pleaded guilty.

man, route 2. Appleton, 35 miles an er children. hour on E. College-ave at 11 o'clock Saturday night: Joseph Coppins. Kimberly, 38 miles an hour on S. FIVE LOCAL BOYS TO Cherry-st at S o'clock Saturday night; and Leonard J. Probst, route 4, Appleton, 50 miles an hour on N. Richmond st at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The parker was Leo Schmidt, who was arrested on W. Green Bay-st at 11:30 Saturday night by Officer Fred Arndt. Officer Gus Hersekorn arrested Hoffman and Coppins, while Probst was arrested local association from W. H. Jones.

# REALTY TRANSFERS

August Jahnke to B. J. Zuehlke, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appeton. Frieda Lillge to Oscar Kettner, tract of land in village of Black

Anton VandenHeuvel to Winona Oil Co., tract of land in Seymour. Mrs. Emma Dix to Adolph Huebner, tract of land in Kaukauna.

n town of Grand Chute

#### FORMER RESIDENT OF SEYMOUR GETS DIVORCE

M.s. Dora Peck, Green Bay, forrly of Seymour, Saturday was parked his car without lights fell granted a divorce from her husband. Oley, Milwaukee, by Judge Theodore into the hands of city motorcycle | Oley, Milwaukee, by Judge Theodore | Berg in municipal court on grounds | before Justice M. B. Scott at Wau- evening, according to M. G. Ciark.

# ATTEND MANITOWISH paca.

Five local boys are included in the approximate 289 from throughout the country who will attend Camp Manitowish, Y. M. C. A. older boys' camp at Boulder Junction, according to word received here by C. C.

State Y secretary at Milwaukee. Local youngsters are Richard Davis. Volney Burgess, Vincent Burgess, Carlton Wahl and Roger Lyons.

#### VALLEY SCOUTS SPEND **WEEKEND AT CHICAGAMI**

ouncil scout Troops 4 and 13, of he American legion and First English Lutheran church respectively. spent the weekend at Camp Chicagami valley scout camp on Lake John VandenElzen, Jr., to Gregory Winnebago. The youngsters helped VandenBerg, tract of land in Kim- get camp in order for the opening on July 3. The work was supervised Gregory VandenBerg to John Van- by M. C. Clark, valley scout executive and patrol leaders.

#### IOLA MEN PLEAD GUILTY OF DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Soren Ostru, both of Iola, appeared American legion at 7 o'clock Monday officers over the weekend. Arraign of cruel and inhuman treatment The paca at 10 o'clock Monday morning sters will appear in full uniform on ed in municipal court Monday morn-couple was married Sept. 27, 1905, to answer charges of drunkenness Lawrence college campus where the and disorderly conduct. They pleadmonth alimony and awarded the ed guilty and Simonson paid \$10 custody of a minor child. Besides and costs and was released. Osten The speeders were Edward Hoff- the minor child, there are three old- who was unable to pay his fine was sentenced to Waupaco-co jail for 30 days. The men were arrested at Halser hall near Iola Saturday night

by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock of Wau-

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# 1,556 DEGREES ARE AWARDED BY BADGER U

Dr. Frank Advises Graduates to Join Ranks of

Madison-(A)-With a parting word from President Glenn Frank to join the ranks of the "new liberahsm" to its 1,556 graduates, the University of Wisconsin celebrated its 76th commencement under gray skies in Randal stadium today.

Dr. Frank, in his final message to the class of 1929, told it that it must be "deeply interested in the development of a new education that shall inspire the spirit of man, and follow

reached its end, and pleaded for a scientific spirit in all of life's deal-

trained leadership...

Six honorary degrees were confer-

#### ZONA GALE HONORED

The honorary degree of doctor of Rolvaag, Northfield, Minn, author, and Carl Von Mair, Munich, Germany, artist. The award of doctor of laws was made to Dr. Walter C. Murphy, president of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada. and Dr Walter Wheeler Cook, Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, Chester H. Thordarson, Chicago, electrical manufacturer, received the honory master of arts degree

An appeal to face the world with be progressive peace, was made by President Frank at the baccalaureate Sunday.

"The Mighty Meek-the Social Significance of the Scientific Spirit," terrify men into agreement, and cannot destroy the moral of the determ-

put their trust in the power of scientific inquiry rather than the pow-

peace," he said.

the president explained.

# OF AMERCAN OPERA

cluded in Work

Corrine Barrow Williams of Cody. Tribal melodies of the Shoshone Indians and tunes of old times fiddlers provide motifs of the musical

falo Bill Museum association in Gody.

Through the composers's close association with the members of the Believe Undiscovered People personality and character.

Broncho Nell, a frontier character, provide the feminine interest in a northern Africa for thousands of story which revolves about a stirring

Indians, incited by an insane medicine man, to be a human sacrifice to the hunger god. This leads to an interesting denouncement

# THREE INJURED WHEN

Weyauwega - Fred Smith and morning on highway 10. The accident occurred when Bratz came he failed to stop for an arterial sign. The Smith car was pushed across the road into a ditch and wrecked while the side and front of the delivery truck were damaged Bratz rica into Europe about 12,000 years

first countries to grant university among the 31 countries belonging to the International Federation of University Women. The United States

is first and Great Britain second. Edward A. Cudahy, packer, has \$300,000 for a library

#### **BABY HAS FIRST RIDE** IN PLANE: IT CRASHES AND HE IS A BIT ANGRY

Caroline, Wis. - Milton Radthe, 212 year old son of Carl Radike had his first airplane ride Sunday afternoon but it didn't last long and as baby Milton hasn't been able to figure it all out he is a bit peeved.

Milton and his father, Carl Radike, and the latter's brother William, who flew at George A. Whiting airport in Appleton last summer, were taking off on a flight Sunday afternoon at Caroline when the plane, failing to gain altitude, struck trees along side the landing field, glided against telephone wires and then landed in the road.

The plane was hadly damaged baby Milton was shaken up, his father was slightly bruised and William Radtke, the pilot, suffered a few scratches. The engine of the plane later was salvaged and the body and the uings destroyed.

### LEGIONAIRES WILL PARADE TONIGHT FOR COL. M'NUTT

partment Will Speak to Veterans at Chapel

Appleton, and central northwestern Wisconsin legionaires will honor their national commander, Col. Paul V. McNutt, with what probably will be the largest parade ever held in Appleton, Monday evening. Commander McNutt will address the war veterans at Lawrence Memorial chapel, after the parade.

More than 25 units are expected to take part in the parade which will letters was conferred on Mrs Zona assemble near Lawrence Memorial Bresse, Portage, author, Ole Edvaart | chapel about 7 o'clock and get underway about 730. The line of march will be from the chapel west to Cherry-st and then back to the chapel on College-ave.

Chief George T. Prim of Appleton police department and a mounted squad will lead the parade. Other units will follow in this order: Seymour band; massed national colors; Fond du Lac drum corps; official cort for the national commander: Col. Paul V. McNutt and other lea scientific viewpoint and reassurigion officers in automobiles; fire deance that the way of the world must partment trucks; Little Chute band; Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National guárds.

July 4 floats; massed legion colors; Menasha drum corps; boy scouts; Appleton high school band; Kimberly comedy float; auxiliary to legion told the graduating class that force post; New London band; visiting leis futurle, and its futility is illustrat- gionaires; Clintonville truck; Clintoned by the fact that it cannot protect ville "bucking broncho," Menasha or institutions, canont kill ideas, cannot Shawano high school band: Eagles drum corps, marching club, women's drill team. Neenah Eagles drum corps: Green Bay or Beaver Dam Meek, on the other hand, Dr. Frank | bands; mounted riders; Wrightstown explained, is applied to "those who band; Oshkosh drum corps; Appleton legicnaires and Kaukauna band. ~ WILL FLY HERE

Commander McNutt, who spoke at Eau Claire Sunday and at Milwau- ed. Cables in use heat up, expand-"If in your years at the university, kee at noon Monday, is scheduled to you have achieved the temper and arrive in Appleton by airplane at 4 thrique of the scientist, you will o'clock. A banquet in honor of the forever be the uncompromising foe national commander, Mrs. R. B. Mcof all that makes for war and the Coy, commander of the state auxiluntiring friend of all that makes for lary, R. F. Hoehie commander of the state department of the legion Science is the tool of salvation, and Austin A. Fetersen, state adjutant, will be held at 6 o'clock at Conway hotel. The banquet is being attended only by officers of the local post, county council officers,

and district officers Members of Oney Johnston post of the legion who will take part in the evening's parade will assemble on Indian Melodies and Old College-ave Members of the Legion

veterans. to begin at 8.15 with Col. McNutt, not be held for the alleged debt. Mrs. McCoy, and Commander Hoehle the only speakers. They will be in-

troduced by L. Hugo Keller, a past where an informal dancing party erwise would not have been avail- CLAIMS BADGERS BUILD wi" be held,

## **EXPECT TO TRACE** LOST RACE IN U. S.

Migrated to America 12,-000 Years Ago

Chicago -(P)- America's hodgepodge of racers may include descendants of a hitherto undiscovered ancient people who dominated

vears. This is the conclusion of Professor Fay Cooper Cole, chairman of the University of Chicago's department of anthropology, who has examined four skeletons unearthed just north of the Sahara desert. One of them was called the most complete hu-

man ever discovered. Features of these skeletons, he found, resemble modern Europeans TRUCK, CAR COLLIDE more than any other race, ancient ber. or modern. Dr. Cole estimated that the history of this ancestial people

dates back about 25,000 years. In Algeria the bones were found buried beneath huge mounds of snail shells An expedition sponsored by Beloit college and Dr. F. G Logan, vice president of the Chicago Art Institute, was in its third

year of work when the discovery was made. Dr Cole explained the race's re lation to modern Europeans and Americans by his history that these 'mound people" migrated from Af-

ago Land bridges then existed at G.braltar and Sicily. They probably destroyed the Cro-Magnon type of man then luing in Europe, he said, to women, stands third and thus became ancestors of southern Europeans of today. The striking likeness of the skele-

tons' features to physiological traits of Europeans led Professor Cole to mended an international conference believe that thousands of Americans, especially emigrants from the Bal- al law respecting rivers or other in- pital, where Miss Yule is still congiven Loyola university of Chicago kans, now may point to Africa's land waterways which touch the fined Mrs Hanson has been returnh"mound men" as ancestors,



to death her son, George, 15, who died on June 4 after eating a hearty meal prepared by his mother. The mother and the boy she is charged with killing are shown at the top. Efforts are being made her husband, Edward Stone, lower left, and another son, Edgar, lower ral and urban worker to a closer unright. Mrs. Stone was sole beneficiary of their insurance policies.

# Fight Electron-Menace To Lead-Sheathed Cables

velopment at Cornell University.

power beneath city streets. Expendeteriorates, sive cables deteriorate, even occasionally to the point of complete break down.

Here is what research has divulg-

## YOUTH LOSES SUIT **AGAINST HIS UNCLE**

Arnold Prelipp Can't Collect

collect \$7,450 he alleges is due him in tain the key to discovery of better responded. the vest side of N. Drew-st facing wages from his uncle, William Pre- resistance. lipp, town of Osborn farmer, a cirtract existed between the men, and

The plaintiff charged that he workwithout pay. The uncle denied this, state commander of the legion. Fol- maintaining that the boy was paid lowing the chapel program the vet for his services, and that the boy erans will retire to Rainbow gardens was furnished a home which oth-

Bohl, route 3, Appleton; W. H. Copp. Kaukauna, Joseph E. Jacobson, route 1, Kaukauna; Elizabeth Johnson, route 3, Black Creek. E E Koerner, Appleton; Alma E. Lovjoy, Dale; Fred A. Peebles. Shiocton. James M. Sayers, route 1, Shrocton, B. Whitman, Kaukauna.

# MOOSEHEART LEGION

The Fox River Valley Mooseheart ing passage in the legislature egion frolic was held. Sunday at Marinette, and Sheboygan were prestiated and a 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Green Mill. The next frolic will be either in Appleton or Green Bay the early part of Septem-

# SAUNDERS ASSAULT

Trial of John Saunders, Oneida, for assault and for resisting an officer, got under way Monday morning in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore

Saunders, arrested last fall following an altercation with Henry Pingle, a deputy sheriff, at a dance hall in the town of Oneida, is charged with two counts in the informa-

The first is that on Sept. 26, 1928, he assaulted Henry Pingle with intent to do great bodily harm. In the second count he is charged with resisting Pingle.

of the League of Nations has recom- ming cottage at New London. for 1930 to draft definite internation- girl were taken to St. Elizabeth hosshores of two or more nations.

Ithaca, N. Y.-(P)-An answer in ing the lead sheath When they dollar and cent values to a question | cool, contraction follows in all parts | often asked by the man-in-the-street, except the lead cover. Voids con-"What is the use of discovering taining gas at low pressure are formwhat an electron does?" is under de ed within the insulation, creating favorable conditions for a pheno-Research men here are on the trail menon called ionization, which conof electrons believed to be one of sists in formation of electrically the mysterious agencies that cause charged minute particles, ions and trouble in the high-tension, lead- electrons. The electrons bombard sheathed cables carrying electric the insulation in the cable until it

men seek an oil or some other com- the convention. pound that will resist electric bombardment better.

sponsored by the Detroit Edison partment of physics and chemistry by Dr. H. A. Trebler and E. G. ed on his uncle's farm for 10 years Linder, supervised by Prof. Vladielectrical engineering.

# AIRPORTS TOO QUICKLY

Fond du Lac-(AP)-Small communities of the state are going ahead at too rapid a pace in building airports without definitely knowing of the future of aviation, in the opinion of Senator Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee who spoke at the fourteenth annual Edward Strong, route 1, Shiocton, convention of Wisconsin Association father. George P Tubbs, Seymour; Ralph of Commercial Organization Secre taries which opened here today.

Senator Morris discussed legislation affecting aviation and sought to show the immediate future of avia-HOLDS SUMMER FROLIC tion in the state. The senator is the author of an aviation bill now pend

More than 35 delegates are expect Marinette. About ten members at ed here today and some may arrive ended from Appleton. Seventy-five before the closing sessions tomorrow representatives from West Bend, night. This noon the delegates were Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh, the guests of the Rotary club. Four Freen Bay, Kaukauna, Clintonville, civic organizations were present William G. Bruce, Milwaukee, disent. A class of candidates was ini cussed the Great Lakes to the Sea waterway project.

President Harry J. Bell, Milwaukee, will speak at the annual dinner tonight and tomorrow the delegates ern Illinois will conduct convention business and be entertained.

#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER **HURT IN COLLISION**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule, 110 home here. Grand-ave, Oshkosh, received a scalp wound, and Mrs. A. L. Hanson, 875 ter. Marie, of Oshkosh spent Sunday and visitors are expected to attend automobile collision at Leppla's cor- Ehike, 424 W. Spring-st. They plan ners about 9 o'clock Sunday morn-

The Hanson car, driven by George Hansen, Appleton, was going west on highway 10 and the Yule car, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Yule and their two children, was going north on highway 26. The Hansons, accompanied by Frank Schimmer, were on their way to Fremont and Geneva-(A)-The Transit Section spend the day at the George Dem-

Both Mrs. Hanson and the Yule ed to her hor

## URGES KIWANIS TO PUSH ACTIVITIES IN SMALLER TOWNS

Organization Not Ready to Extend into More Foreign Fields, Chief Says

EY DONALD L. BRENNAN ASSOCIATED STAFF WRITER Milwaukee -(P) - Convinced the

time has not arrived for the estabishment of Kiwanis clubs in foreign nations other than Canada, O. Samuel Cummings, president of Kiwanis International, urged in his message to the thirteenth annual convention here today that organization in small communities be pushed in-The reduction of the minimum

number of members required to form a chapter makes this more possible he said, for 25, instead of 35, may now band together under the ideals of Kiwanis. Kiwanis, said Mr. Cummings, is in

competitive field. In its extension program, quality of members must e considered, but quantity of quality is desired. "The Kiwanis organization is at its best in the small community in

which the effects of its ideals and

service are immediately felt," he de-

Taking up the matter of world ex tension. Mr. Cummings said the evtension board has investigated problems attendant thereto and believes that until a proper solution of those problems is found, the organization should content itself with the aggressive promotion of extension in the two countries in which it now operates, the United States, and

#### SCOPE, OF ACTIVITIES

During the past year 95 per cent f the Kiwanis clubs engaged in welfare work for under-privileged children, the international organization expending \$250 000 in carrying on its work. Seventy-seven per cent of the lubs worked on the farmer-city man objective, which is to bring the ruerstanding.

The president also summed up ther activities of the club, saying hat a needing out process of deadwood in the membership begun the irst of the year had materially deeased the net increase. He predicted a gain during the next six months which will boost the total at least 5 000 District conventions of last fall showed marked improve ment. District officers visited 1,080 clubs during the year, 211 more than the 12 months preceding.

Mr Cummings expressed the opinion that the clubs' method of selecting convention cities should be promptly charged. He proposes changing the constitution so that naming of the convention sites would be entirely in the hands of the international board of trustees.

A plea for more adequate hospital-One of the principal insulating ization for World war veterans was substances is mineral oil impregnat- made by Col. Paul V. McNutt, Bloomed in paper. Experiments show that ington, Ind, commander of the Amthe electronic bombaidment pro- erican legion and dean of the Uniduces chemical changes in both oil versity of Indiana Law school, in jail here today charged with atand paper. For a remedy the Cornell extending greetings of the legion to tempting the murder of another eryone steps with a livelier pace appropriation to start the half bil-

OTHER SPEAKERS Following the invocation by the

A number of chemical changes are Rev. L. W. Steckel, of the Evangeliinvolved. To get at the problem a cal Lutheran Church of Resurrection tube has been constructed through here, addresses of welcome were givwhich a stream of electrons can be en by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, Milshot against various kinds of oils. waukee; George L. Waetjen, presithe experimenters separate the oil Dr. E. LeRoy Dakin, president of into the various chemicals compos- the Milwaukee Kiwanis club. Wiling it and shoot the electrons at liam C. Alexander, New York City, Arnold Prelipp is not entitled to the single elements believed to con- chairman of the program committee,

> Another speaker of the morning's program was R. E. Pattison Kline, a public speaking instructor of Chicago, who discussed the subject What do You Think When You Think."

Mr. Pattison pointed out five steps in constructive thinking as follows: "The will to know the truth; to base conclusions on an adequate number mir Karapetoff of the department of of facts; to learn to think clearly; to have the power of imagination; to obey the universal law."

#### KILLS SELF BECAUSE MATE DESERTED HER

Chicago -(AP) - During the year since her husband left her Mrs. witness. Florence Lehman Archer often said to her sister, Mrs John Zoehlmir. that she would kill herself were it not for the grief it would cause her

Yesterday the father, George Lehman, was motoring in the country. When he and Mrs. Zoehlmer returned last night they found Mrs. Archer dead trom gas fumes that filled the kitchen She was bound hand and foot to the gas range. "Of course she did it herself," the

sister said, "but let us pretend to my father that burglars killed her. That is the way she wanted it to be."

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walthers and daughter. Rosemary, have returned from a ten days' trip through south-

Mr and Mrs John P. H Diedrich and daughter left for South Milwaukee Mondar morning to attend the wedding of Mis. Diedrich's sister Tuesday.

to her home at Oshkosh after spend- G. A. R. program been broadcast. Jane Yule, 8-year-old daughter of ing Sunday at the E. L. Madisen Mrs. Charles Luedeke and daugh-

E Calumet-st. cut her head in an at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John to leave this week on a two months trip to Long Beach, Calif.

#### APPLETON PEOPLE AT RAILROAD OUTING About 35 employes from Apple-

ton attended the Chicago and Northwestern Employes' picnic at Escanaba, Mich., Sunday. Six hundred and the Yules were on their way to fifty employes attended the annual outing. The main feature was a basedivision hardball team and the Es- E Meythaler of Monroe high school. canaba division. The northern players emerged victorious. The picnic was under the direction of the railroad athletic association.

#### Mother Honor Graduate



women who say "My dear, I never have time for anything," should know Mrs. Eleanor Struck of Milwaukee, Wis. She has three children and a husband to look after, but she found time to attend college and complete a four-year course in three years. She was one of six honor graduates. She is shown here, being assisted by her children in donning cap and gown. Louise is holding the mirror, while Norman and Harold, extreme right, look on with beaming eyes.

# Brazilian Women Cast Away Old Restraints

Rio De Janeiro-(A)-Women in spite of the brilliant sun-are seen the commercial cities of Brazil have everywhere. Smart girls drive their escaped completely from their cloiswindows in Brazil suggestive of Portugal or Spain and no swains chant their love songs from the

Brazil is the New World. Its women do not wear black gowns and black veils, and there are no women with lace shawls over their

The ancestors of Brazilian women from the Mediterranean countries of Madrid and many other cities in and central Europe may have clung to European customs when they first came to South America. But, this generation has shaken off all Old are in the banks, export houses and Word trammes and seized the freelom of a new era.

Bobbed hair, short skirts, snakeskin sippers and small felt hats-in

#### MEXICAN WOMAN IS HELD FOR ATTEMPT ON AMERICAN'S WIFE

Mexico City -(A)- The Mexican wife of an American citizen was in have caught the spirit of modern American in the depths of can jungle.

only with the arrest last night of torbuses. Mrs. Soledad Morales de Learn whose husband was a professional competitor and rival of William A. King, who captures wild animals and sells them for a living. King, who recently arrived here

with two hippopotami for the Chapultepec zoo, told police he had learned from employes that Mrs. Learn was plotting his death with a view to removing him as competitor from her husband's business field. A friend of his. Senora Juana Fernandez, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Learn and King alleged, was commissioned by her to poison him after false news had appeared in newspapers that he had been poisoned and would not recover. Two detectives who accompanied Senora Fernandez said they overheard Mrs.

Learn exclaim: "At last," and saw er pay money to Senora Fernandez King arrived back in Mexico City t few daysb efore Mrs. Learn, who, when she arrived, found a warrant had been issued for her arrest. Senora Fernandez was held as a material

#### **VETERANS' SONS URGED** TO CARRY ON FOR G. A. R.

Beloit-(P)-Sons of veterans tonight are to be urged by State Comnander George H. Pounder of the hind and taking the faster Dornier G. A R , to prepare for that not-fardistant day when the ever-thinning ranks of the Grand Army will be so depleted that its work must be carried on by other hands. Civil war veterans. Commander

Pounder, Fort Atkinson, believes would rather their work be taken up by the sons, rather than some other organization. The address will be the high spot

of the opening of the 63rd annual encampment of the Wisconsin G. A R. and allied organizations, which opens tonight and continues through Thursday. He will speak at a G. A. R. reception to be given in the Con gregational church.

Giand Army history will be made for the program tonight and that for the campfire Wednesday night, will Mrs. E. G. Madisen has returned be put on the air. Never before has day Station WEBW will send out the program, which begins at 730. Between 4,000 and 5,000 delegates

> the sessions. **CUT DOWN CANDIDATES**

#### FOR EDISON CONTEST Madison - (A) - The competition among Wisconsin high school se-

niors to represent the state in the nation-wide contest for the four-year Thomas A. Edison scholarship, has narrowed from a field of 39 to 3. The three remaining contestants are Everett Hymen of Shorewood high; John H. Spearing, Jr., Washball game between the Lakeshore ington high, Milwaukee; and Harold

Governor Kohler will this after-

noon interview—the three boys, who

partment of public instruction.

own sport cars. Women ride cross saddle on the bridle paths along the There is mixed bathing every-

where along Rio's miles of ocean front, and the costumes are just the same as one sees at the Lido or Atlantic City. Women may go through the streets of Brazilian cities unaccom-

Southern Europe. In shops and offices there are women employes everywhere. They

panied day or night without being

stared at by men after the fashion

Brazilian women clearly do not live in the past. They are banting and dieting just as women are in the United States, and their makeup sugests a Fifth Avenue beauty parlor. Parisian imitation diamonds are

Rio de Janeida as they are in Man-

travel agencies.

hattan. The young men of Santos take their sweethearts to the movies without any chaperons. Most of the films are Hollywood productions. Beggars are not encountered. Loafers are scarce. Men and women alike

# **CRUISERS HUNT FOR AIRPLANE WRECKAGE**

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supposed flare for the Spainards' plane, the Jupiter, to reach Halifax or New York, it was presumed that if the plane had made such an attemto it was down in the western Atlantic or in an isolated spot in the east Atlantic seaboard.

The Radio Marine corporation longitude 50 57 west, it had observed "a flare of light bearing six degrees true at an altitude of ten degrees. The radiogram added that the object was apparently an air-plane.' Prior to Major Franco's departure from Alcazares airdrome, Cartagena, Spain, he was purported to have told a writer for Diario la Verdad of years. Murcia, Spain, that he had a surprise for everybody and that if all went well he would be in New York

by 1 o'clock Sunday morning. He intimated to the friend that it was for this reason he was leaving his slower plane, the Numancia be-Wahl, seaplane, with its claimed speed of 300 kilometers, or 185 miles an hour. The Murcia paper said he carried a load of gasoline considerably in excess of what would have been required to reach the Azores. Madrid dispatches last night discounted the possibility because of belief that the plane did not carry suf-

ficient fuel for the attempt. The

veil of mystery which the four avia-

tors threw about their planes left

even government officials more or

less in the dark as to their inten-

#### BIRTHS

tions.

A daughter was born to Mr. and nah, at St. Elizabeth hospital Sun-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedo, 1424 N. Richmond-st, at Elizabeth hospital Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. partner of D. B Bailey for many William Singler, 606 N. Oneida-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novake, 520 S. Fair

view-st, Monday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Werner, route 5, Appleton, Saturday.

ONE FOOT FOREST FOUND

What is believed to be the most been found on the west coast of apartment Saturday night. Africa. Although the trunks of the trees are as much as four feet in that Mrs. Slayback had been jeaithan two leaves, which attain a six miles in width,

#### FIREWORKS POP IN **EQUITY EXCHANGE:** DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

The Outagamie Equity Ex-change, 320 N. Division-st, was the scene of a premature Fourth of July celebration about 8:15 Saturday night when a stock of firecrackers caught fire and start-

ed to explode. The exchange was fairly well crowded with customers, who ran out of the building with hands

over their ears. Charles Schroeder, the proprietor, was able to carry part of the stock of fireworks outside before it became ignited. He then turned chemicals onto the flames

and finally put them out. Damage, Mr. Schroeder estimated, will total about \$125. Besides the loss of most of the fireworks the ceiling was, slightly damaged The cause of the "celebration" is not known. Firemen were inclined to think that somebody accidentally dropped a lighted cig-

aret into the fireworks.

#### HOOVER ALSO TRIES HAND AT ECONOMY

Wants to Keep Expenses Down to Cal's Figures but Has Tough Job Washington-(A)-President Hoo-

ver is hopeful of keeping expenditures of the federal government within the budget figures of the last year of the Coolidge administration Instructions in line with the chief executive's wish today were in the

hands of all department and independent bureau heads and their attention had been called to the none too easy task before them. The order was signed by R. O. Kloeber, acting budget head pending the taking over of office of J. C. Roop, recently selected to succeed General Lord.

Mr. Hoover's views were disclosed just as all agencies of the government were beginning to frame recommedations for the budget for the fiscal year 1930-31. The budget for the next fiscal year, that of 1929-30, beginning July 1, was drafted by the Coolidge regime last summer and approved by congress prior to The total budget, exclusive of pos-

tal receipts and expenditures, for the next fiscal year is \$3,736,000,000 and President Hoover is anxious for his administration to keep within this amount.

The task to be placed upon Mr. Hoover will call for the solution of many problems not confronting his predecessor. Since the last budget just as numerous in Sao Paulo and congress has been active in authorizing appropriations and the initial outlay on many projects must be met in the early days of Hoover administrat:on.

These include funds to instate the \$274,000,000 cruiser building program; the first appropriation under the \$325,000,000 Mississippi River lion dollar revolving fund provided Latin America. One must keep out for under the new farm relief act; The alleged attempt came to light of the way of motor cars and mogantic Boulder Canyon dam project

#### in the southwest. THINK MARRIAGE LENGTHENS LIFE

German Vital Statistics Records Prove Married People

Live Longer

Berlin -(A)- Marriage tends to prolong life, the "weaker sex" lives longer than the "stronger," and the picked up a message from the average life has since 1871 been freighter Buffalo bridge saying that lengthened by 20 years, are the con-5.40 a. m. G. M. T. Sunday (12.40 clusions drawn by the most recent a. m. e s t.) in latitude 40.04 north, official German vital records and mortality statistics.

In 1871, these records show, the

average feminine life in Germany

was 38.5 years, and the masculine

average 35.5. For the period 1924 to 1926,, however, the average girl baby could look forward to 588 years of life, and her brother to 56 For the boy or girl who grew up safely as far as 20 years of age, the prospects were still better. A young man of twenty in 1871 could

only count on reaching the age of 585; but his grandson, a young man of twenty in 1927, could safely look forward to 66 or 67 years. The figures show indisputably an average of 5 years more for married folk, both men and women. Whether this fact be regarded as proof that people become stronger through marriage, or again, as an indication that only the strong dare to marry, must remain a matter of

# DEATHS

taste or prejudice. The official sta-

tistics maintain strict silence on the

ARTHUR BALLARD

Word has been received from Be-Mrs Clifford Cottrill, route 3, Nee- loit of the death of Arthur Ballard. a former resident of Appleton. He was born in Appleton September 22, 1859, and hved here until he was 19 years of age. He was the son of the late Jesse Ballard who was a

#### WOMAN HELD IN SLAYING OF HER FORMER HUSBAND

Sacramento, Calif. -(A)- M. s. Mary Slayback, 31, was held here today for questioning in connection with the slaying of her former husband, Herbert J. Slayback, 29, who remarkable forest in the world has was found shot to death in her Investigators said they had learned

diameter, they attain the height of ous of her former husband's sweetonly one foot. No tree bears more heart, a girl known only as "Bobby." Mrs. Slavback protested her inlength of six feet and breadth of two nocence, declaring she had been talk. have been selected by the state de feet. The forest covers a tableland ing on the telephone and had not heard the shots.

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# "New Liberalism"

this spirit " He said the old liberalism has

Governor Kohler, in a message from the commonwealth, told the class it had attained an achievement of preparation, and that the value of a university education will come in the future by demonstration of Commander of National De-

The class field in the ampitheatre from both sides. After it was seated the Rev. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, Madison, pronounced the invocation After the messages from the governor and the university president, bachelor degrees were presented to 1,181 students. Master, doctor of medicine and doctor of philosophy degrees were then presented in order.

The president, taking as his theme

er of dogmatic assumption ser wish-

**BUFFALO BILL HERO** 

Cody, Wyo.—(P)—Buffalo Bill and characters of the early west, are brought to life in an all-Wyoming light opera written and directed by

"Cody Big Chief"—the name the Indians gave the famous scout -13 the title of the opera, which was presented early in May for the first time under the auspices of the Buf-

family and old friends of the scout, she was able to weave into her music story much of Colonel Cody's · Claire Montgomery of Boston, ward of Colonel Cody, Wahtahsah, daughter of Chief Washakie, and

incident of the history of Fort Was-The colonel's ward was seized by

daughter La Velle, Chicago, and William Borham, Weyauwega, were cut by giass when a sedan in which they were niding collided with a delivery truck belonging to the Bratz Hardware company, Weyauwega, and driven by Anton Bratz, Monday out of a side road. It is claimed

was uninjured. Dublin-(A)-Ireland, one of the

# Widow Held in Deaths



Mysterious deaths from "stomach trouble" in the family of Mrs. Hattie V. Stone aroused the suspicions of Havre de Grace, Md., authorities. Now Mrs. Stone has been formally accused of poisoning to link her with the deaths of four others in her family-among them

\$7,000, Circuit Court Jury Instead of using commercial oils, dent of the Milwaukee Civic alliance,

Large manufacturing and operat-Time Fiddlers' Tunes In- authory will assemble on the west cuit court jury decided Saturday ing companies are conducting varside of Park-st facing College ave afternoon. After deliberating about lous researches to remedy this deand will be followed by all visiting an hour, the jury found that no conterioration. The work at Cornell, The chapel program is scheduled that the latter consequently could company, is carried out in the de-

> able to him. Members of the jury were John

# TRIAL IS STARTED

#### METHODIST CHURCH TO SEND MEMBERS TO CAMP SESSION

Delegates to Camp Byron for Boys and Girls Not Yet field to Shreveport. Selected

epresented at Camp Byron, summer amp for Methodist boys and girls. out delegates have not yet been chosen. Dr. Richard Evans will lead the daily Bible hour at the camp.

The camp session will get under way July 5, opening at 8 o'clock in the morning with family prayer and Bible study, led by the Rev. Clarnce Seidenspinner. The sermon at lo o'clock will be given by the Rev lifred Hoad of Marinette, and in the ifternoon there will be a series of games. Dr. G. M. Calhoun, Fond du ac, will bring the day's program to a close with an address at 7:30 on

The Value of Play. Saturday, July 6, will be "confer nce day," with a discussion of conference problems the most important vent of the day. Speakers will be the Rev. A. A. Bennett, Oshkosh; the Rev. George Simester, Menomonee Falls; the Rev. W. J. Corr, Juneau; and the Rev. C. R. Bulley, Oshkosh. Sunday is "bishop's day," with the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Jones of New

Orleans, La., as the guest of honor and speaker of the day. The Rev. R. Burton Sheppard of Janesville also will speak. Monday will be young people's day, with Frank T. Cartwright of New York, the Rev. Arlie H. Russell, and Fred Frankson, Milwaukee entertainer, on the

Brotherhood and Internationalism will be the theme of the Tuesday meeting, with Mr. Cartwright as the speaker. Wednesday is scheduled "books and literature day," and Dr. Daniel Brummitt of Chicago will give the afternoon address.

Mr. Cartwright, Dr. E. D. Kohlsted of Philadelphia and Prof. O. W. Neal of Stevens Point State Teachers college are on the program for Thursday women's missionary day. pageant will be presented by the

will speak on Friday, and Prof. and inner purses match exactly. Mrs. Congdon of the Kenosha Cons rvatory of Music will present entertainment. The Saturday address will be given by E. L. Mendenhall. principal of the Fond du Lac County Rural Normal school, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to frolic and a campfire in the eve-

camp, is expected to draw a large Bishop Charles Edward Locke of the St. Paul area will be the guests speaker. Others on the program are Attorney F. W. Hall of Madison, the Rev. W. S. Carr of Beaver Dam, and the Rev. Charles A. Briggs of Kenosha,

Prior to the opening of the camp meeting ministers of the Wisconsin conference will assemble for a twoday retreat, July 2 and 3, and on July 4 a patriotic program has been

# KOHLER REVIEWS TWO

Camp McCoy, Sparta -(AP)- Governor Kohler, commander-in-chief of Wisconsin's military forces, and his staff yesterday reviewed two of the state's national guard artillery batteries, the 120th Field artillery and the 121st artillery.

In the first unit were combat trains and headquarters from Viroqua; Batteries A and B of LaCrosse; Battery C of Chippewa Falls; Headquarters and Combat trains of Stevens Point; Battery E of Wisconsin Rapids; Battery F of Merrill; Medical Corps Detachment of LaCrosse: headquarters of Superior, and Service of Sheboygan.

In the 121st regiment were: Headquarters train of Abbotsford; Service battery of Mauston; Medical detachment of White Fish Bay; Headquarters and Combat train of Hartford; Battery A of Whitefish Bay; Battery B of Green Bay; Headquarters and Combat train of River Falls: Battery C of Kohler, and Bat tery D of White Fish Bay.

Bands of both regiments gave a concert during the afternoon that was attended by some 4,000 spectators and guardsmen.

#### 2 STABBED AT MEXICAN FIESTA IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—A Mexican fiesta at the home of David Valdez here Sunday culminated in a stabbing affray that sent two men to Emergency hospital and eight others to jail. Valdez said that the trouble began when a guest, who had become abusive, was asked to leave and, instead, began to beat his host, the others joining in the combat.

#### FEDERAL ENGINEERS TO HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS

Col. J. J. Kingman, Milwaukee, district government engineer, and A. F. Everett, Appleton, local government engineer, left Monday afternoon for Sturgeon Bay and Kewaunee where Col. Kingman will conduct day and everything agrees with me. public hearings Tuesday on bridges to I'm never worried with gas, bloatways 17 and 78. Mr. Everett will throat and chest. assist Col. Kingman.

17 and 78 at Sturgeon Bay will be replaced by a new state bridge, and bottles of Sargon have entirely rethe old bridge on Highway 17 at lieved me of the troubles that have Kewaunee is to be razed to make worried me all these years. I look way for a new span, according to so much better since taking this

#### BABY RIDES ON RUNNING **BOARD**

Three-year-old Eernard Bidwell rethe running board of his father's automobile. The boy crawled on to the vehicle unnoticed when his father started from their home at Wis- Milwaukee. Mr. Bogdanski is embech. England. While the father ployed by J. Laskin & Sons, Furwas bowling along at 30 miles an riers. He is highly esteemed by all hour a passing motorist called his who know him. attention to the child. "Mummie. Sargon may be obtained in Apple-Daddy does drive fast. It was love ton from Voigt's Drug Store and ly," was Bernard's comment.

#### PLAN GAS COMPRESSOR STATION FOR MILLION

Shreveport, La. - One of the largest natural gas compressor stations ton, 29 miles from Monroe, by the A kansas-Louiziana Pipe Line Com-

# The local Methodist church will be HAT MUST CONFORM TO WEARER'S FACE

Otherwise It Will Not Fit Despite Fact That Size May Be Right

BY AILEEN LAMONT (Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press) New York-Some women are so isguided as to think that a hat fits them because it is the right head size. Nothing could be further from the truth. The modern big hat must have its brim and the angle at which t is worn adopted absolutely to the profile and features of the wearer not to her head size. The tilt and width of the brim can make the nose long or short, give it the saucy upfilt or turn down. The chin and the line of the jaw are thrown into ellef by the back brim, which should take the same curve. The colors do much to achieve these effects.

One of the new Parisian timepieces worn by fashionable women which ha: just been seen here is becoming known as the appointment watch. Noon is marked by a knife and fork rather than by the numeral 12. A curely head marks 3 p. m., as the time for a visit to hairdresser. A cocktail glass replaces the figure and a fan is substituted for 8 p.

Even handbags must look cool durng the heated season. Nothing can be worse than to see a damp faced woman extract a soggy powder puff from a heavy, stiff bag and mop her perspiring, countenance. For that reason, the straw and line bags are achieving a decided popularity. Most of the straw bags have a zipper fastening and are of the loosely woven type. Some of the Indian basket waiver patterns are very attractive, Dr. J. Hastie Odgers of Chicago however, in the finer straws. The

#### PREPARES FOR GRAF LANDING IN TOKIO

Friedrichshafen, Germany- (A)-Director Bauerle of the Zeppelin works left today for Tokio to prepare for the arrival of the Graf Zep-Sunday, the closing day of the pelin there on its cruise around the

## **Has The Finest Health In Years**

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"Stomach trouble got the best of



ne several years ago and I've been in failing health ever since. Indigestion got so bad, I couldn't eat hardly anything. Food soured in my stomach and for hours after eating, a hot, sour liquid and bits of food would rise up in my mouth. I had a burning sensation in my throat, chest and stomach. I lost my appetite entirely. I had severe headaches and was nervous nearly all the time. I was so restless that many nights I didn't sleep a wink. I was so badly constipated I had to take some strong laxative every night. I cept getting weaker until I was just about ready to give up. And then I began to read about the many Milwaukee people who were getting such wonderful results from Sargon. I decided it must be good and I started taking it right away.

"Sargon has completely cleared up all my troubles. It seems almost impossible that any one medicine could bring about such a wonderful change. I eat three big meals every be constructed by the state on High- ing or that burning sensation in my My headaches have disappeared entirely. My The old toll bridge on Highways nerves are in fine shape and I sleep like a log every night. Five wonderful medicine that lots of my

friends have started the treatment. "After 10 years of constipation, I have been entirely relieved by Sargon Soft Mass Pills. I think evcently enjoyed a three-mile ride on erybody should take them along with the Sargen liquid."

The above statement was made by Joseph Bogdanski, 1395 Bremen St.,

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#### GOVERNMENT BORROWING

The British economic mission to Australia, appointed by the British government at the request of the Australian authorities, has been speaking plainly to the Commonwealth.

Australia, it seems, has been borrowing too confidently, mortgaging too heavily the prosperity upon which it can reckon for the future. Enormous expenditures for railroad extensions and other public improvements have not proved self-supporting, and undertakings begun under pressure from local interests have imposed a general community burden which affects seriously both living and production costs.

Bluntly, the British mission suggests that the various Australian states, and the Commonwealth also, would do well to restrict the sphere of their activities, and to open the field more widely to private enterprise.

" "The fact "that " the " report "makes clear that the Commonwealth's borwenings are still well within its actualand potential resources will be comforting to the creditors who are, of course, entitled to protection. A good many Americans, tax payers instead of bond owners, will wish that a similar mission might conduct a similar inquiry here. An authoritative outside opinion on municipal, state and county expenditures in this country might save us all a lot of money.

#### ELECTORAL INDIFFERENCE

Eighty per cent of the subible woters in Great Britain voted in the recent. general election. Last November, after a campaign of almost unprecedented feeling and interest, 89 per cent of this nation's registered voters went to the polls. However, they were only 65 per cent of the potential voters-meaning all native-born and naturalized citizens over 21. Apparently our British brothers and sisters have a more highly developed voting habit than we have.

The number of British voters is nearly one-half the total population of Great Britain. In the election which made Hindenburg Germany's president, nearly one-half of the total population voted. The voters in our own presidential election last fall numbered' about a third of our total population. Our large alien population and the disfranchised negroes of the South account for some of this electoral indifference, though not all. To many American citizens voting is a nuisance rather than either a privilege or a civic duty.

#### BORDER RESPONSIBILITY

President Hoover appeals to citizens to help in the war against rum runners along the Canadian border. He says: "I hope that the communities along the border will do their best to help the treasury department end the systematic war that is being carried on by international criminals against the laws of the United States. It is these activities that are at the root of all our difficulties."

An awakened public conscience is essential to effective enforcement. Border communities, however, cannot be expected to co-operate wholeheartedly in the suppression of the liquor traffic when their citizens believe that innocent persons have been killed by impetuous officers of the law. The government undoubtedly will do everything possible to eliminate indiscriminate shooting from border enforce-

On the other hand, honest citizens should realize that persons who refuse to co-operate with officials are behaving suspiciously. They endanger their own right to immunity from interierence. If there were as much feeling proportionately against rum-run-Morrement methods there would probably be less of both these evils.

#### MACHINES AND MEN

The Farm Bureau federation says there are 300,000 men being replaced every year on the farms by mechanical energy. There are 400,000 crowded out of other industries for the same reason, This makes a displacement of 700,000 workers a year by machinery.

Thus it is necessary, as a part of the economic process, to find new jobs every year for about three-quarters of a million workmen, in addition to the natural increase of labor coming from growing population. This means new lines of business, new kinds of work. It means producing new things and finding consumers for them.

The process, on the whole, seems to be working pretty well. Men thrown out of their jobs by machines usually land on their feet. There are personal hardships and tragedies, but the economic readjustment is soon made in a period of great industrial activity like this. And the workers themselves benefit in the long run, because the rapid increase of production made possible by the machines provides a bigger share of goods for them, along with the rest of society. But the human problem is a delicate one, calling for industrial statesmanship of a high order.

#### **PATRIOTISM**

There are many different emotions and ideas bearing the common name of "patriotism." Here is what patriotism means to Harry Emerson Fosdick: "No other nation can mean to us what our nation means. Here are the roots of our heritage, and here our central loyalties belong. But, just because we feel so deeply about our own land, we understand how other people feel about their lands, and, using our patriotism to interpret theirs, we grow, not in bifterness but in understanding and sympathy. So all fine internationalism-must be rooted back in the noble significance of nationalism."

Do the 100-per-centers endorse this sort of patriotism? It is certainly not the patriotism of war-time, which has very little understanding of how other peoples feel. It seems to be a very good patriotism for peace-time, however. If it were the true patriotism of this and many other countries, perhaps it would insure more peace and less war. Anyhow, it makes a good thought upon which to meditate occasionally between now and the Fourth of July.

#### ... TEMPERATE VACATIONS

Health Commissioner Wynne of New York suggests 10 don'ts for va-

Do not choose a place where you are judged by the clothes you wear. Do not make the children get all dressed up.

Do not pegmit the shidren to do more than is good for them.
Do not drink from any spring or brook un-

less its purity is known. Do not indulge in heavy meals

Do not attempt long walks during the heat of the day. Do not attempt vigorous exercise when the

Do not stop at every roadside stand for Do not drink any raw milk, unless it is

Do not start away without first having a physical examination.

That is a good start toward a foolproof vacation. The commissioner has omitted some things he might have urged in behalf of safe and sane swimming and boating-pastimes which are wholesome and refreshing under the right conditions, but disastrous under the wrong ones. Vacations are wonderful periods, and it is a fine thing that they are becoming increasingly popular in this country. Yet it is just as true of vacation activities as of routine work and play, that intemperance is harmful. It is possible to have too much of a good thing.

#### **CREATION**

Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador at Washington, laments that he has never learned any handicraft, and so has missed the "creative happiness" that comes from such work. He hopes, however, to remedy this defect when he retires from his public career next year. He wants to bind books.

"Even if bookbinding is but a small matter," he says. "I console myself by saying that most men must be content to desimall things with a great heart. To have bound one book really well is to have accomplished something worth doing, because we have added in accordance with our capacity, to the stock of beautiful things in the world."

The world needs beautiful things. Still more, it needs people "doing small things with a great heart." That means usefulness and happiness.

The most expensive animal to keep in captivity is the walrus. Its food bill is \$2,000 a yeara sum which would supply three elephants with food during the same period.

Eritons drink less milk than any other nation. Britain imports 63,000,000 gallons of milk.

Fun Yama, the famous Japanese mountain, is more than two miles high.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-It's an easy matter these days for the public to meet the widow of the great Caruso. They need only call at her sound-recording studio on one of the four days she passes there

Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, in person, receives those who come to preserve their words in wavy lines on aluminum disks that can be carried home immediately after they're made. She, the daughter of society, ushers customers into the studio where her brother, Romeyn Banjamin, directs the actual recording. VOICE CANNING

Mrs. Caruso's business is the making of personal phonograph records on metal in as short a time as it takes to snap a self-photograph at one of the numerous automatic-camera shops

around town. Some of her customers come to can then plano-playing or their singing of operatic arias Others, countrymen of her late husband whose likeness in bronze stands in the reception hall, have vocal letters made for mailing to the fam lies left-back home.

For many, the records are merely a novelty But others find them useful. Teachers of voice culture bring pupils to the studio to get wise to their diction, For the voice that comes back to them is the one their audiences, and not themselves, hear. There's a difference, as this reporter learned when he got back a bit of enunciation that made him blush with shame.

Cole Porter is one who puts the records to practical use. He sings onto the metal the songs he has "in his head" for a new musical comedy and forwards them to his manuscript writer for transcribing on paper. FAD OF ALL CLASSES

Italians are frequent visitors to the studio, at tracted no doubt by the name of their most illus trious tenor. They play accordions and mouth organs and make metallic missives for the folk back home in Sicily. One little Giuli in Naples for instance, is going to get a fad surprise. His father is sending him an indestructable warning of a licking he's to get for some reported naught! ness when the family is reunited.

The socially prominent also are making personal records, and Herman Oelrichs has even ordered a complete recording instrument for his home. But as yet no host has brought his guests to the studio for a party record, although that service is available. For the present they are content with such amusement as little Willie's elocutionary wrestling with "The Wreck of the Hesperus" or Uncle Oscar's recital of "Gunga Din" affords.

**COMES FROM TEXAS** recording is made direct on the metal disk by means of a microphone and a device that looks like a large cabinet phonograph. The method is similar to the customary recording on wax and was developed, Mrs. Caruso said, by a couple of Texans, Frederick Sanborn and H. L. Wads-

So far as she knows, the first metal records were made during the war, were of gold and contained a 40-word patriotic message from General Pershing. There were only two copies, she said. One was given to President Wilson and slie

#### Today's Anniversary

MORGAN'S RAID

On June 24, 1863, Brig.-Gen. John Hunt Morgan began his spectacular raid into Indiana and For you see we still have with us

Morgan was ordered to attempt to draw Union ble, indigestion; dypepsia, bilious- seems to be a popular way of dytroops from Tennessee by an expedition into ness, liver complaint, autointoxicaling these days, even among farmers, crude, the virile, all of whom he Kentucky. He exceeded his orders and; breaking tion, halitosis, acidosis, neurosis, py- Has formally high living anything considered vital. through the Union line in Kentucky, he marched rosis, avitaminosis or whatosis have to do with it? (Miss M. R. C.) north and northwest to the Ohio river and cross- you, and now and again somebody Answer-The usual cause of a ed to the Indiana side.

ed infantry and four field pieces of artillery. He freak shows for a change. swept around Cincinnati, closely pursued by Generals Hobson and Shackelford and opposed everyeast for sociability, and some from tissue. The artery is diseased, usu-only was Walt Whitman not virile A sudden rise in the Ohio river allowed gun- eating time.

boats to reach Buffington Island and prevented him from recrossing the river. Here about 700 of that one must eat heartily in orhis men were taken prisoners, two companies der to maintain health and efficiency succeeded in crossing the river and he, with the for you know that's the way healthy remainder, set out toward the Pennsylvania young animals do eat. Few laymen border to join Lee.

place three miles south of New Lisbon, O., and paralysis (apoplexy) or heart failure was afterward confined in the Ohio State Prison or uremic comia displaying a trenchat Columbus. November 27 of that year he erman's appetite and gorging an escaped, with a few companions, and reached the enormous meal, the while he pro-Confederate lines in safety.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, June 27, 1919

The date for the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities had been set and delicate but natural skin tint, fiesh was to be in Appleton Aug. 11 and 12.

Marriage licenses had been issued the preceding to appreciate just what I mean, reday to Fred Behling, Appleton, and Alvina gard any athelete, man or woman Koehnke, Grand Chute, and to L. A. Summicht, Watertown, and Lydia Kopplin, Appleton.

W. H. Zuehlke had been elected a delegate to things to do than flush the skin the national encampment of the state gathering That cheap caricature on the periodof Spanish-American War Veterans at Oshkosh ical cover (fore and aft) represents the week before.

Miss Katherine Hogan had returned the previous Saturday from Milwaukee, having been gans and brain require only a mini graduated from the kindergarten department of mum of blood. Carry the caricathe Milwaukee Normal school.

Mrs. John Fose and Mrs. Charles Collar had produce a picture of the prenephritic returned from Chicago where they had been vis- stage of Bright's disease, the inciiting relatives for two weeks.

Miss Jessie Maine had just returned from Red. primary stage of heart muscle failfield. S. D., where she had had charge of the ure—a picture of the beginning of elocutionary department of the Redfield college

#### TEN YEARS AGO Monday, June 23, 1919

The first airplane express reached Appleton that noon piloted by David L. Behncke. George Duprev had returned to his home at 1201 Eighth-st, after receiving his discharge at Camp Grant.

Captain A. A. Gritzmacher had returned the previous Sunday from Fort Snelling, Minn. where he received his discharge from the service. Marriage licenses were issued that morning to

George Doin and Sophia Bailey. Miss Dorothy Branchford, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William C. Branchford, and Irvin Rohloff sour milk, or fermented or cultured were maried at Oshkosh the preceding Saturday

The wedding of Miss Helen Kamps and Earl plain or Staham cracker. The milk Bates was to be solemnized the next morning at should be sipped slowly. The crack-St. Joseph church. According to a wall tablet in Florence Italy,

spectacles were invented in the thirteenth century by an inhabitant of that city. Members of the Confucian Society in China do sinner a fine sense of righteousness, not believe in divorce; the wife is subject to her

husband's authority throughout her life. Greenwich time, famed throughout the world, s determined by the movement of a certain star

hich arrives due south once every 24 hours. Measles as a disease is now more often fatal day but suit yourself about that.

put together in England, An old railway station in Berlin has been con-

serted into a music half seating 3,000 people. Westminster Anhey clock in England has no

minute hand. It tells the hours only

#### The Pipe of Peace!



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of Individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care

CHANCE TO JOIN THE BREAD according to the booklet . AND MILK CLUB

Doctors 10 or 20 years ago left off preaching that all kinds of ill- at things, near and far, is the best ness and poor health arose from over exercise for the eyes, if that's what eating, but the near doctors and the the eyes need. Better be guided by strong on this theme. The public your eyes. The fancy words in seems to like it just as the public the description you quote amount likes what Barnum used to provide, to just so much hooey a tolerable amount of stomach troutires of "pills and potions" and

Most people harbor a fond fancy dwell long on the picture of the poor After an exciting chase he was captured at a seek on the verge of a stroke of claims how he has never been better

than he is now. What chance has the true picture of health in competition with the makeup that is indispensable on the cover of the claptrap magazine; Health is not pink, rose or ruddy nor yet tangerine; compared with these gaudy hues health is pale, pale as youth, not ghastly nor sickly nor color. If you're very dumb and fail who is ready for the race. The athlete's blood has more important rather the abnormal, pampered, parasitic youth whose muscles vital orture of greater extremes and you pient stage of arteriosclerosis, the cardiovascular degeneration and the end of that kind of career.

The Bread and Milk club welcomes members who are just collecting minor ailments, preparing to have something major the matter, healthy folk with merely functional disturbances which, unchecked, will eventually grow into organic di

Members take no other food than bread and milk each Monday, beginning as early in the morning as they wish, with a glass of milk, hot or cold or buttermak, or skim milk or milk if preferred, and a 2 by 4 by inch slice of bread or toast, or a er or bread should be munched leisurely. This meal may be repeated at three hour intervals throughout er. That sounds like one of those the day. Each such meal yields approximately 200 calories.

Temperance for a day gives the and his metabolism a chance to catch up.

If you're sick keep out If you're just scared, come on in. The B. & M. is no blooming luncheon club, I can tell you If you do come in you had better not smoke on Blue Mon-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS than scarlet fever, diphtheria, and typhoid fever

> Eye Exercises Can nearsightedness or farsightedness by cured by ocular calesthe- equal one stroke. mes? The (mail order humbug) is a synthesis of dynamic possive ocu-. If a still is not used for unlawful

Answer-The eye exercise game is an old mail order trick. Looking taken the liberty to psychoanalyze queer doctors, mail order birds and the advice of your eye physician shortcut healers are still going about wearing glasses or exercising Popular Way Of Wading Out What causes so called stroke? It

He had with him about 3,000 cavalry or mount- strolls down the pike amongst the ebral hemorrhage. A small artery such strong, virile men. They are in the base of the brain breaks and his kin and he is one with them. force of example and because it is ally in a general hardening of the but he was worse than a sissy. He alcoholism, tobaccoism, lead poison feriority couple that the psychosequel of such infectious disease as typhoid fever or pneumonia. It is questionable whether neglected focal or hardening of the arteries. It is also questionable whether overeating and lack of exercise can cause it. thought this is likely a contributing factor in many cases. There is no evidence that hard work alone can cause hardening of the arteries.

Marked But I am afraid, for I hear so nany stories, and my own, mother was very superstititious and always told us girls that any names we called each other in anger would be vison my mind and I am scared .

the superstitutious belief in "mark- tried still another disguise. ing" Mothers may take a hint from A Book on Diabetics

Mrs. T. K. E.)

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# **BARBS**

ight now.

they're through with that one, they a "mother complex"—another one of might try to find out also whether these hardy devices of the psychosor not any of them 1cb their hair.

The Laborites scored a victory in

the recent election in England, but the Liberals hold the balance of powstrategic triumphs of the Mexican The world's laziest man built his

farm close to the river so he could ive all summer off the fish caught in his barb-wire fences during the says there is no proof the alleged New York schools are trying to

popularize arithmetic with the pupils. Something of the sort also ought to be done on the golf courses where it often takes three swings to

lar calisthenes which will cure near purposes it is legal in Georgia. That sightedness and other eye defects, sounds reasonable,

#### Adventures In The Library By Arnold Mulder

A NEW SLANT ON WHITMAN Harvey J. O'Higgins, who died in January, left an article on Walt Whitman, just published in a magazine, that is but little short of being sensational. O'Higgins was deeply versed in psycho-analysis and he has eve and one blue?" the "good grey poet."

As everyone knows. Walt Whitman portrayed as an arch-democrat among American poets. He celebrated the common man-dock laborers, farmers, truck drivers, ditch diggers. He described himself as the companion of all such. He avoided the society of the educated and he hobnobbed with the rough, the

The implication throughout "Leaves of Grass" is that Walt himstroke of paralysis is apoplexy-cer- self is vital, spirtually related to all arteries. This is caused by syphilis, was suffering from the handy ining, and sometimes develops as a analysts always call to the rescue whenever they want to explain anything and prove that it is just the infections can cause arteriosclerosis Walt was at heart a hily-fingered opposite from what it seems to be. dandy and during the early year of his writing life he dressed accordingly. He was a "dude" on the streets of New York, rigged out with cane and top-hat and reticulous in his at-

tention to dress. But it did not make a hit. He could not get the self advertising through it his soul craved and so he turned right around and put on another costume, that of the dock laborer and truck driver. He imitatited on our children. I know this ed their clothes and he imitated them sounds foolish, but these things prey still more mentally. That won him the notice he craved and so it became his permanent disguise. If it Answer-There is no ground for had not succeeded he might have

Sounds plausible but how does your case and have a care lest they O'Higgins know that Walt Whitman instill morbid ideas in young heads. the dandy was the real Walt Whitman. Was not that a pose and the I am 57. I have diabetes. Where rough-barked Walt the real thing? an I get best information? (Mrs. S. Young fellows at the age of 21 often go through a phase of dandvism. Answer-Dr. Duffie's "A Book for connected probably with the mating instinct. There are plenty of exs, South Lancaster, Mass., at \$1.00, amples of dandies later becoming sober and restrained. More evidence is needed to accept the young Walt

as the real Walt. As is also well known Walt Whitman celebrated unashamed sex. That was the reason why he was so fiercely condemned by a Puritanical generation. He wrote about sex in Senator Heflin got no response the language of vital dock laborers then he dared any Democrat in the and he gloried in such language. Inited States Senator to declare he The implication has always been would support Al Smith for presi-that he was vital. Whitman himdent in 1932. All those senators are self admits that he was the father supporting themselves for president of six children, although he never married.

All an illusion, says O'Higgins. He The legislature in Michigan has never married because he was close taited an investigation to determine to the border line of the homosexual whether or not colds smoke. After type. He suffered all his life of nalysis when there is anything to explain. When his mother died while Walt was already in his fities he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. His worship of his mother was far beyond that of a normal man. Far from being the devil with women that he portrays himself, he remained tied to his mother's apron strings all his life.

Again, although it sounds plausible. I still have doubts. O'Higgins six children ever existed; on the other hand, there is no proof they they did not exist. Other vital men have been greatly devoted to their mothers. More evidence will have to be

brought forward before I can believe that the author of "Leaves of Grass" was a sissy and only half a man.

Sponges are being sold for flower-

pots in Georgia.

#### FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Lenore Ulric, small, vital, all a-quiver, it seems, with nervous energy and eagerness to launch forthwith into her first talkie. has come to Hollywood in style befittin ga much heralded star of the

She has taken up her abode in the Beverly Hills residence lately vacated by Mary Lewis, operatic star.

Besides the brown mop of the long bob which shields her dark brown eyes and waves like a wild aura about her head, the delectable Lenore has brought with her a small retinue of servants and a car from the east. She is not "putting on style" to impress the natives, most of whom are old friends of hers. Lenore just is that way.

"I love permanent things," she "I get accustomed to one maid, to one chauffeur, to one car, to one cook-and oh! I know this is frightfully unromantic, but this cook does prépare the most delicious

OFF IN A HURRY Miss Ulric's play, "Mima," scarce-

y had closed in New York before the star was en route west. And in something of the some spirit with which she under took the role of this fantastic siren in the Belasco spectacle, she approaches her first talkie. "Mıma" was gorgeous fantasy, in no way resembling her "Kiki" or "Lufu Belle." But she reasoned then as she does now:

"If I do the same sort of thing over and over, I can never learn any-

And she is eager to learn about

BEAUTY TEAM If not quite a "sextet of sex ap-

peal,' as no doubt the billboards would love to proclaim, at least a quintet of exotic beauty has been assembled to intrigue Frank Fay. stage comedian, in his romantic essays in "Under a Texas Moon," another all-color-all-talkie.

Mona Maris, Raquel Torres and Armida are the genuine Latins of the five, while Betty Boyd and Myrna Loy must look exotic in spite of Color photography by the way, "is-

has had to dye his hair black for his Latin role in this picture, and doubtless other actors and actresses in future will have to follow suit. Then, too, the same cameras may solve a problem which long has irked many fans. Colleen Moore constantly receives inquiries such as: "Is it true you have one brown

causing strange phenomena. "Fay

Well, Colleen's new picture, "Footlights and Fools," has a color sequence, and Colleen is in it-very much. The fans may see for them-

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kind and stop this reeling wagon,

but I guess there is no hope. We're

bound to travel till we stop. Then

# Society And Club Activities

# High School Class Holds Reunion Here

NTERVENING years since the class of, 1924 graduated from Appleton high school were quickly forgotten at the first reunion Saturday night at Hotel Northern. when 60 members gathered to renew acquaintanceship. High school and pep songs at the dinner set the keynote of informality which prevailed throughout the evening.

William Hornbook, close presided, and called upon H. H. Helble, high school principal, for a talk. Mr. Heible wished the class continued success in life and told them about some of their former teachers. Lee C. Racey, principal of the high school when the class graduated, in a letter to the class, expressed his regret at his absence from the reumon. Telegrams and cards from members of the class unable to attend were read by Frank Hoppe, chairman of the invitation committee, after which each member present gave his occupation and present address. Robert Neller entertained with a ventriloquist act, adapted to the occasion, after the dinner. Music for dancing was provided by Dan Courtney's orchestra.

Members of the class present from out of town were Gladys Lohrenz, K. L. Schweger, Hazel Wichmann Schweger, Stella Weideman, Chicago; Nettie Colvin Colton, Ashland, O; Robert Harbeck, Karl Grassberger, Eunice Denow, Ruth Wilkes, Milwaukee; Esther Schulters Swenson, Kenosha; Ward O. Wheeler, Chintonville; Marie Timm, West Allis; Leah Klundt, Ashland; Lawrence Zwicker, Stevens Point, Cyril Agrell, Oshkosh.

Members of the class residing in Appleton who attended were Anita Nemacheck, William E. Hornbeck, Harold B. Zuehlke, Harvey Schae fer, Grant A. Wheeler, Ruth Ashman, Jessie Small Leith, D. Edwin Wilton, Oscar Hoh, Pearl Breitrick Zachow, Louis Dietz, Earl Wichmann, Erna Gosse Hoppe, Frank Hoppe, Eleanor E. Smith, Catherine MacLaren, Norma Burns, Carl Thompson, Dorothy Ornstein, Maurice Lewis, Margaret Cloos, Tiedt, Claire Rossmeissl, Mary Stilp, Leola Coon, Viola Kamp, Teresa Hemskill, Martha Bell, Bertha Greenspoon, Gladys Stolt, Gertrude Techlin Jansen, Anita Boese, Lucille Lillge, Marie Voecks, Estelle Rohm Kuchenbecker, Stella Sprister, Robin Clark, Reynolds Challooner, Ione Kreiss, and Richard Nel-

#### CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC AT PIERCE PARK

chur h picnic at Pierce park Sunday Woldt, Emil Forbeck, Mrs. E. Wool- Francis M. Boyle. A. J. Langer afternoon. The group went to the enkamp, Mr. and Mrs. August brother-in-law of the bride, gave her park following the services at the Brandt, Otto Wendt and family, church at 9:15 Sunday morning.

A basket lunch was eaten after ment committee headed by Herman Schroeder. Zschaechner of the Senior Olive branch Walther league.

hoon's entertainment Arthur Kahler was in charge of refreshment booths. Members of the Senior and Junior Olive branches of the Wal-'ther league and Sunday school teachers of the church assisted.

#### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burmeister, 737 W. Commercial-st, were surprised Saturday evening at their home, the occasion being their forty-second wedding anniversary. Cards and music provided entertainment. Prizes were won by E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. H. Klinko, Mrs W. Springer, J. Marx, T. Springer, and Mrs. W. Meyer. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Marx and family, Werner, N. D. A. Burmeister, Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Gritzmacher, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. T. Springer, Mr. and castle. Mrs. W. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cavanaugh and family, Mr and Mrs. T Springer, Jr., Miss Mabel Klinka, Mrs. H. Klinko, F. Grunzl, and George Klniko.

A group of friends entertained at dinner in the Gold room of the Conway hotel Sunday evening in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. George T Hegner. Following dinner bridge was played at the home of Dr. and Mrs E. W. Cooney, the prizes going to Mrs. John R. Reidl and Dr. F. V. Hauch. Sixteen guests were present

Mrs. George Banta, Jr, entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at Riverview Country club in honor of Mrs. John Greenman, New York City. Covers were laid for 18 guests

Mrs. John Stevens, Sr. entertained at a luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at Riverview Country club. Mrs. F. Brown and Miss Margaret Weed, were awarded guest prizesfi and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Mrs. John Hicks and Miss Nellie Noyes,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butler, route 4, entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening. Games and music provided the entertainment. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Waffle, Green-Ville, Miss Marion Butler, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E M. Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mrs. Ellen Butler and family, Mrs. James Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ellenbecker, Miss Julia Butler, Miss Ryllis Batz-

ler and Roland Parker.

Adelphians Meeting The Adelphians club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building at 739 Monday evening to arrange plans for a series of social 🎒 iso will be diacuased,

Weds a Baron



Another American girl has married into nobility of Europe. In Parto study art, Mildred Nelson, above, daughter of a Kansas City mortgage and loan man, met Baron Kurt Ferdinafid de Pantz, Austrian artist, and son of a former counsellor of the Austrian empire. They're spending their honeymoon in Egypt after a wedding in Paris.

#### EIGHTY ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Approximately 80 local people attended a family reunion at the home lone, two miles east of Fond du Lac vere present.

noon and a dinner and supper was served at the Rohloff home.

Honored guests were Mr. and Bertha Gergen, Milwaukee, Mrs Joseph Brandt, Black Creek, and Henry Wendt of Appleton.

Local people present were Mrs. Fred Plaman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plaman, Mr. and Ed Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. Emro Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Plaman, and Mr. and Mrs Walter Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. August Wichman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz and family, Mr. and Ernest Springstroh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forbeck, Mr. and Hotel Marinette followed the cere Mrs. Albert Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. which a program of games and Edward Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Emro stunt, was put on by the entertain. Ziegler, Peter Bartman and Herbert

#### A baseball game featured the after FUN EARNING $L\ I\ V\ I\ N\ G\ I\ N$ UNITED STATES

BY RUTH COWAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Chicago — (AP)— It used to read that once upon a time a poor little make their home in Appleton. girl came to the big city to make her way and lived in a hall bed-

The modern version tells of a countess who came to Chicago, got a job and signed the Y. W. C. A.

The heroine of this story-which is not a fable—is the Countess Anne-Rose Schoenfeldt of Graz, Austria. She is learning interior decorating in a shop here. When quitting time comes she goes to the Harriett Hammond McCormick Mr. and Memorial Y. W. C. A. That has taken the place of the ancestral

> The noblewoman, a tall, brown haired girl, likes her first job.

"It is a real lark to have a job. and be independent here in America," she said. And she makes nd bones about the pay envelope being somewhat essential to a meal ticket. Back home in the Austrian castle

-if the war had not depleted the family exchequer-her role would have been to entertain and be entertaining to an array of possible husbands, she drawled in good English. And to the countess that is "not so hot."

#### IDEAL FIGURE LARGER THAN FORMERLY

Paris -(AP) - The average and ideal American figure for which American huyers order French models is not the mythical 36, according to Miss Dorothy Schnitzer, but a substantial and recognized 38.

Athletics and outdoor life have had much to do with developing American women from the boasted 36 average bist measurement to 38, Miss Schnitzer thinks.

Replaster City Hall Sections of wall in various rooms and repainted. The work is being done by Ed Bauman, contractor, and will probably be completed by the

end of the week. Finish Water Main The water department has finished laying 1,200 feet of water main on

W. Wisconsin-ave from N. Summit

to N. Mason-streets. The work was started early last week. Fancy Old Potatoes, 59c events. Regular business matters bushel. Schaefer's Grocery. Phone 223.

150 Girls Expected At Onaway Isle

PPLETON girls registered for Onaway camp will leave Appleton Thursday morning by chartered bus. They expect to arrne at Mandalay dock, Waupaca, about 41 o'clock, and will take a boat from there to Onaway island. Parents who plan to drive their daughters to Waupaca are asked to time their trip so they will not arrive at the dock before the bus gets there. Onaway camp, originally scheduled to be a three week period, will last only two weeks, and it is expected

the camp each of the two weeks. Special attractions during the camp period will include the Beasley river owboat trip, which will wind up with either a marshmallow roast or a supper; the Crystal river duck boat rip for advanced swimmers; overnight hikes for the older girls; treas ere hunt. Fourth of July fireworks display, stunt nights, and campfire

that there will be about 75 girls at

#### CHURCHES JOIN FOR PICNIC IN OSHKOSH PARK

The churches which participated in

the Fox River Valley church picnic of the United Lutheran church of America, Sunday at Eweco park near Oshkosh were Our Savior Lutheran church, Fond du Lac, St John Lutheran church, Oshkosh, St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah, and Trinity English Lutheran church, Appleton, About 200 members of of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohloff, Ma. Trinity English Lutheran church Kans. They have arrested Elmei left Appleton after a short devo- Cales, below, a young farmer, who tional service at 9.15 Sunday morn claims that Miss White leaped from Sunday. One hundred and sixty-two ing. A joint service was held at his car and shot herself after he had before George kissed me that 1 people from Milwaukee, Green Bay, the grounds at 11 o'clock which rejected her offer of marriage. Cales, Oshkosh, Neenah and Black Creek was conducted by the Rev. W. C. although members of the girl's fam-Drahm, pastor of St. John church, ily say they believe he is innocent, A baseball game and other events Oshkosh. The Rev. B. J. Stecker, is charged with murder and will moon and years of our married life. featured entertainment in the after. Fond du Lac, read the Scripture les be given preliminary hearing on How can I stop him? And do I really son, Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Ap. June 27. pleton, gave the prayer, and the Rev. P. R. Sievert of Reformation Mrs. Fred Thomas, Appleton; Mrs. church, Milwaukee, delivered the ART EXHIBIT IS sermon. Special music was given by a male chorus from St. John church, Oshkosh.

The program for the day included baseball game which was won by the Oshkosh church team, and Mrs. Oscar Plaman, Mr. and Mrs. games for the children. It is estimated that about 2000 people at tended the picnic.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Hester Hurley and Ira John Mrs. Adolph Risse and family, Mr. Westberg were married Thursday Approximately 350 children and Mrs. Adolph Risse and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at Zion Lutheran church, parents of Mount Olive church congregation attended the annual gregation of Charles Bornestroh, Mrs. Adolph Risse and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Westberg were married Thursday olly Harrin, Milwaukee, will present a program of yocal selections, accompanied on the piano by her you know, dear, but I'll try to be husband. Mrs. Herman Westberg, Lael Westberg, and Dr in marriage. A reception at the mony. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs High school.

church. The Rev. M. J. Fitzmaurice nished entertainment. performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lory. Mr. and Mrs. Pocan will

Ruby Jorgensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorgensen, Racine, and Jay Reader, Delevan, were married Saturday, June 15, at English Holy Communion church at Racine A reception for about 75 guests was held at the Meadowbrook Country sity of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walthers, and daughter. Rosemary, Appleton, at meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the tended the wedding.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mis. Austin Ely's circle of the La dies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained ternoon at the home of Mrs. George Catlin, Pacific-st. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Mabel Shannon, John-st, will be hostess to Mrs. H. Palmer's circle at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday There will also be a business session.

Miss Beata Bishop will present an educational topic at the regular monthly educational and social meet ing of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors at 8 o'clock 'Tuesday evening. A round table discussion will follow the presentation. Miss Martha Ruscher is chairman of the committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

A Sunday school picnic for the Immanuel Lutheran church at Greenville took place Sunday at the church grounds A chicken dinner and supper were served in the basein the city hall are being replastered ment of the school and an entertainment followed.

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre entertained the S. E. C. club at their home on route 5, Saturday evening. Three tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Strutz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkes. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Merkes, E. Wisconsin-ave.

In Death Quiz



Whether Marguerite White, above student nurse, came to her death by murder or suicide is a question that is puzzling authorities of Caney.

#### |PLANNED|AT|CLUB|NEXT WEDNESDAY George's arms, pushed his face away from hers with sudden, almost

An art exhibit of the works of cruel vigor. Carl W. Rawson, Minneapolis, will be to tell you-" she painted. on display Wednesday afternoon at The man's arms dropped instant-Riverview Country club. Twenty- ly, but very gently he took the desfive of Mr. Rawson's paintings will perate fighting little hands in his be exhibited, and afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5 o'clock. Patronesses will be New Picture. tronesses will be Mrs. Richard S. I-kissed you too much? Frightened Powell, Mrs. W. Van Nortwick, Mrs. Wilham Wing, Mrs. Everett Brooks, aging countly but in the famt light and Mrs. M. D. Smiley. Mrs. Kar- from the little dashboard bulb she

#### $LARGE\ CROWD\ AT$ CHURCH PICNIC was going to be so much harder than she had feared. He was so ter-

The annual picnic of St Matthew because of his homeliness, because Westberg will make their home in Lutheran church congregation was of his gentleness. "You haven't been Marinette. Mrs. Westberg was held at Pierce park Sunday afterhome economics teacher at Appleton noon and approximately 300 parents just - just that - I-oh, George, and children were present. Sunday school children marched to the park The marriage of Mrs. Mary Dionne following regular church services. A and Edward Pocan took place at 7 basket lunch was eaten at the park that seemed to cut her swollen o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary after which games and stunts fur throat.

Herman Jahnke was in charge of to - to marry you." arrangements. He was assisted by members of the St. Matthew Young Peoples society and members of the and hopes. church (council.

#### EADS LEADER AT MEETING FORMER MILL GIRL

Harold Eads was the leader at the club, Racine, after the ceremony, Af- meeting of the Baptist Young Peoter a month's trip to the north, Mr. ple's Union of First Baptist church and Mrs. Reader will reside in Dele-Sunday evening at the church. Invan. Mrs. Reader is a graduate of formal discussion on the topic, Knowthe Lawrence Conservatory of Mu- ing the Bible Better, took place. A sic, and Mr. Reader of the Univer-program of victrola music provided the entertainment.

The Young People's cabinet will church for a business session.

#### LODGE NEWS

A committee to arrange for deco rations for the annual Fox River Valley Forester picnic to take place telling him she wanted to borrow in Appleton, July 14, will be appointat a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday af. ed at the meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Catholic home. The stag party which was to take place next Sunday has been postponed until sometime later in the season.

> Members of the Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Regular business will be transacted

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proached herself angrily for having

esponded to his first kiss. "It was

really eager to have him kiss me

the first time. It was the same with

time the fever burned lower un-

what the first kiss will be like ....

loved and protected and given all

the things I've ever wanted - ex-

It was no use. She struggled in

George's aims, pushed his face

"Don't, George! Please-I've got

"Oh, George!" she wailed, and

turned her face sharply away. It

didn't ask me, you know. If you

had-" She drew a sobbing breath

George? I-I don't love you enough

|ACHIEVED|BY

Cambridge, Mass. - (P) - When

fate threw obstacles in the path of

Mrs. Claudia Le Blanc Cushman,

she used them as a stairway to climb

At the time of a fire in Quebec

some years ago her name was Clau

dia Le Blanc — and the flames had

left the Le Blancs penniless. So she

came to take up life in the United

States as a French-speaking mill

girl in one of the factories of Lo-

The conclusion that working in a

mill held no rosy future for her was

not long in dawning upon the girl.

She was only 19 years old when

she startled a bank president by

\$20,000 to build a block of new

But she had made a study of just

what she wanted to do with that

money. She knew the location, the

type of home, the costs, the possibil-

ities of sale, the approximate prof-

She had thought of everything.

She got the loan and the venture

As she returned her profits for

further building ventures more suc-

homes. She had no security.

to a higher place in life.

well, Mass.

SUCCESS IS

"Don't you understand,

ept being in love."

more gentle-

would be so easy, Temptation said to Crystal Hathaway, as George Pruitt's arms tightened about her for another embrace and kiss. George wa**s taking her co**nsent for granted, was aiready happily planning their life together. If she just would say nothing for a little while, just permitted him to plan on and to kiss her now and then, the engagement would be acomplished hing. George would return to his father that very night and triumphantly announce that it was all settled —that he and Crystal were to be marited and were very grateful indeed for his generosity in making their marriage and George's career as an artist possible. As easy as "I've always wanted to travel," Crystal argued with her heart, ": remember saying once to Tony that when I came to die it will make me sad and angry to think that there is a spot on the globe on which my eyes have not rested and my feet trod. I want to see all Beauty — natural and created.' But she did not want his kisses. Not that George Pruitt was repulsive, or even faintly unpleasant to her. She liked him, admired him more than any man she knew. But his kisses left her cold, unmoved. "Maybe I'm just bad," she re-

Pablo Mendoza. I was in a fever until he had kissed me, and every THE STYLE sketched, is altogethtil at last it must have gone out entirely, if we'd kept on. And that's er charming with its flattering berhorrible, disgusting.... I wonder if tha collar. It can be made with or all girls feel that aching currously without sleeves. It offers the woand eagerness until they know man with a mature figure a sleeve-But what if all girls do? It doesn't less dress that she can wear and dismake it any less terrible. I knew guise plump arms without a telltale. The deep hip yoke, too, makes wasn't in love with him, and now t quite possible for the stout woman I've let him go on and plan not to wear a full flaring skirt. It's defonly our wedding but our honeyinitely smart in black chiffon, lipstick red crepe de chine, flowered voile or chiffon. want to stop him? So easy to drift into marriage with George, to be

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ribly vulnerable, because of Faith, cesses followed and she became a large taxpayer in Lowell, Fall River and other cities with considerable rough or - or ungentle, dear. It's French populations. it's so terribly hard to say' You

#### $AMERICAN \overline{GIR}L$ PLANS TO OPEN MEXICAN SCHOOL

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the ears of a Frenchman. Stranger

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American women in their political,

industrial and professional activi-

The French, says Puaux, possibly

ere the only remaining conserva-

that the difference in dress is not

the only segregation point between

men and women. The French, he

claims, adore women as women, not

as business, professional and politi-

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE Tinymites were scared in

across the countryside. They knew

not what to do. With both the hors-

es broken loose, the Tinies found if

was no use to try to stop their pell

mell pace. So, on and on they flew

find somebody who would be real

"I wish." cried Coppy, "We would

deed. Their wagon now picked

up much speed and bumped

cal rivals.

tour of the United States.

history of the world.

ry to lasso some near tree, if I just New Orleans -(4)- The inde-had a rope." pendence and initiative of Ameri-"Oh, don't talk silly," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your can women astonish Frenchmen. hear? Twould be absurd to try to says Rene Puaux, Paris editor on rope a tree, or anything. I'm sure hat that would stop us quick and "I do not know where this feminthrow us all out very slick. The st movement will end," he sald. "I plan is not a good one 'cause real

trouble it would bring." think no man knows. It is a The scarecrow then spoke up. Said strange and new experience in the he: "I think we're safe as we can be as long as we keep riding. Why, I "In England the politicians now call this heaps of fun. I don't know have to calculate on the flapper how long this will last, but we are. vote, and here in America your going some place fast. I'd rather trapolitical leaders tell us the same

vel this way than to have to walk thing. It sounds very strange to or run.' "Of course you would," some one replied. 'It's natural that you'd like to ride. You're only stuffed with straw, and it won't hurt you if you fall. With us it's different, Oh, my

tive realists in that they believe like we are now, Not at all!" Just then a big tree loomed neary, and everyone heard Scouty cry, 'Look out. Look out! Were going to crash. We'll shortly end this race!" And he was right. Oh, mercy me! The speeding wagon hit the tree. The scarecrow and the Times

> (The Tinymites meet a monstrous grasshopper in the next story.)



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# **ROADS MADE SAFER** FOR FASTER CARS.

Banked Curves and Wider word received here by the chamber Highways Take Care of vised the rates several months ago **More Automobiles** 

San Francisco-Increased speed mechanical improvements and the rapid growth in car registration have necessitated and been responsible for improvements in modern highways, according to C. C. Cottrell. manager of the Highway Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. In 1920 there were 8,000,000

Today there are 24,000,000. In 1918 only three states had speed limits of from 35 to 45 miles an hour. Today there are 36. In 1920 there were no fournheel brakes. Today they are the part of every car, together with other safety devices which permit

greater speed. "Today the policy of the federal bureau of public roads is to is the primary basis of adequate cities and villages. roads," says Cottrell.

"No federal highway builder would think of creating a road velopment of aerial commerce that even in the most-remote sections all cities and villages, particularly of the country, that would be less those of 1,000 to 50,000 population, than 20 feet wide. Researches have some identification plainly vismade by the bureau indicate that the from the air," he said "This apthe old 16 and 18-foot strips are plies even to those removed from the too narrow for cars to pass each present air routes for a great deal of other with a due margin of safety. "Ten years ago one rarely saw

a banked curve, unless it was on a degree that permits a car to be exact position. driven on them without lessening curves has been increased.

"During the past year the federal road bureau regarded a 500would be compatible with safety, tics, 598 Madison Ave., New York. with the exception of curves in mountainous regions where the munities establish and mark a tract radius might be reduced to 100 of ground, level and of sufficient size, feet when construction problems as an emergency landing field," the were grave enough such a quick turn.'

## FORMER APPLETON GIRL IS AUTHOR

Gladys Bagg Taber Has ities to some extent. Book of Poems, "Lyonnesse," Published

Gladys Bagg Taber, daughter of Dr. lower its wheels and taxt onto land and Mrs. R. M. Bagg of this city, to discharge passengers. This can be has recently been published by the done on a firm, smooth, sloping Bozart Press of Atlanta, Ga. The beach, but in many places a wooden volume, with a frontispiece called ramp is necessary. Suitable ramps the Sunken City, takes its name would give our lake communities a from the first poem in the book, a real place on the rapidly developing nediaeval romance of Lyonnesse, air map the town that sank beneath the sea and each year, by some unholy spell, rose through the waves and cast a Communist Party received 224,909

short and each is an entity of color- eis and twelve per cent peasants. ful words, careful phrasing and well developed thought. Added to the clear diction and delightful rhythm there is a warm feeling that gives an atmosphere of mellowness to the poems.

#### **DON'T TAKE FAWNS OUT** OF WOODS, IS WARNING

Madison -(A)-The conservation department will prosecute, hereafter, persons taking fawns from the woods. The doe do not abandon their young, as passersby in the woods imagine on finding a young deer, conservation experts said. Persons who take the young home for pets for their children are generally taking the fawn from a place the mother has secretted it, the naturalists said. The fawn is not likely to live in a civilized element and no end is served in taking them from the woods, according to the warning

posted by the conservationists. NUNS CAN VOTE, BUT DO NOT Nuns will be given the right to vote in Strabane, Ireland, according to a recent decision of the Revisions Session, and in consequence the names of the nuns of the Convent: of Mercy, Mount St. Joseph, were placed in the Parliamentary list. It was explained, however, that the nuns would not vote in any part of the world because it would be against the rules of their Orders to do so.



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commission on a revision of rates HEAVIER TRAFFIC on sand, gravel and crushed stone, charged by several Wisconsin railways, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, July 29, according to but the rail roads protested and have asked a rehearing.

#### MARK TOWNS TO AID AVIATORS, PLEA OF GOVERNOR KOHLER

Esstablishment of Emergency Landing Fields Also Advised

Madison - (A)-Governor Kohler, flight enthusiast, has just made his first announcement in favor of aviation since becoming governor. He secure wide right of way which stressed the need for marking towns,

> "It is very important in the deflying is done today that does not follow the 'beaten path'

The governor said he recently lost a race track. Today all curves considerable time in a flight because on an open highway are banked to his pilot was unable to determine his

Col. Charles Lindbergh, the departits speed. Likewise the radius of ment of commerce and all agencies interested in the progress of aviation "Where the country is level the are in favor of the marking plans, federal engineers make every of the governor said. He favored the fort to keep the radius of neces- regulation marking which includes sary curves in the neighborhood the name of the town, painted in letof 1000 feet. Such a curve is ters ten to twenty feet high, in quite gradual and may be nego- chrome yellow, on the roof of a tiated safely at most touring prominent building, with a compass arrow indicating noith.

"Helpful suggestions can be secured from the Daniel Guggenheim foot radius as the minimum that Fund for the Promotion of Aeronau-"I would also suggest all com-

> to warrant governor continued. "If the size of the community warrants or the growth of the industry justifies, service facilities, lighting and other elaborations in many cases will come as later developments. Some foresight now may lead to advantages later on There is already evidence that routes chosen by air lines depend upon enterprise of commun-

The governor called attention to rapid development of amphibion planes "which should be of interest to cities on a lake shore and owners of lakeside resorts. It is usual for "Lyonnesse," a book of poetry by an amphibion to alight on the water,

Moscow - (A) -The All-Russian spell over those who looked upon it new members in 1928, bringing the total of the organization to 1,529,250. For the most part the poems are Of the total 45.5 per cent are work-



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# Neenah And Menasha News

# 200 DELEGATES AT JOINT MEETING OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Cathoile Central Verein and in Joint Meet

Menasha-A joint convention of the Catholic Central Verein and the Catholic Women's league sot under way at 8:15 Sunday morning with more than 200 delegates in attendance, which number was great ly increased during the day. With pontifical high mass by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay, bishop of Green Bay diocese, at 9:45 in the morning and with a mass meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon followed by the young ladies oratorical contest at 7 o'clock in the evening and the young men's oratorical contest at 8 o'clock with some of the best speakers scheduled that have been heard in Menasha for a long time it was an eventful day for both the delegates and home people.

The sermon at the pontifical mass was delivered by the Rev. Paul Herb of Stockbridge, who was followed at the close of the service by Bishop Rhode, who gave a brief talk. The speakers at the mass meeting were the Rev. Henry Ehr of Stevens Point and Karl Becker of Milwaukee. Greater Catholic action and more cooperation was urged by practical ly all the speakers.

The opening session at 8:15 in the morning included an address of welcome by the Rev. John J. Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, in behalf of the congregation. He extended a cordial greeting to the visitors and said he was sure they would be satisfied when they returned home and that they would say they had a pleasant time. I would like you to take up real work and work has to be done in the interest of the church he said. He complimented the Central Verein on the work it has done and said it was one of the foremost societies in the Catholic church. It used to be more strictly German, but now it is becoming more international, he declared. Mayor W. E. Held extended greet-

ings in behalf of Menasha. He said it was a pleasure to welcome the visitors and their convention to the as yours devoted to the service of proximately 40 tons. They are han God and to the betterment of hu- led by a derrick. manity. This convention is just another milestone. I trust it will be along constructive lines and may God bless you and help you, he

Harry Chapman, of Racine, vice president, then represented the Central Verein banner to the Fest Presnext convention. Mr. Suess agreed Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keville. to do so on condition that his life was spared until such time. Frank C. Blied of Madison, president, presided at the session and prayer was offered by the Rev. Raphael Fittig. COMMON COUNCIL TO S. D. S. Convention committees were

pastor of St. Mary church, Menasha. Visiting clergymen included the Rev. Alois Muanch, D. S. Sc., the Rev. Conrad Ripp, Kaukauna; the Rev. waukee.

In the young men's oratorical contest at St. Mary auditorium Sunday evening George M. Timmerman won first place; Charles Schmidt, second; ligious Tolerance. The prizes were: olic Dictionary and the life and times third, a copy of the new Catholic dictonary.

Second prize in the young ladies oratorical contest was won by Miss 24 NET STARS ENTER Mildred Schultz of St. Mary high school, Menasha. First honors went to Miss Edna Drews of Milwaukee and Third to Miss Marcella Felsecker of Milwaukee. Other contestants were the Misses Marie Metz. Rosina Metz. Madison; Kathleen Tellen, Sheboygan and Wilhelmine Snider, Milwaukee. The contest were attended by a crowd that filled St. on the lawn in front of St. Mary high school building. The director was the Rev. N. J. Langenfield, assistant pastor of St. Mary church.

The delegates are given their dinners and suppers at the school building. The arrangements on that Vetter-H. Prange, John Strangepart of the ladies of the church are Richard Kelly, Edward Bochm-John ceived here. Miss Fisher has a farm so complete that the visitors are Hilton, G. M. Jeffrey-partner to be at Orlando. Orange-co., Fla., where all seated at once. Besides two large selected, and Florian Schegdick she is specializing in tomatoes. She ity of nearly 400 the ladies have provided a large rest room, registration room and refreshment stand in the school building.

Buys New Boat

#### TWO NEW PRIESTS GET APPOINTMENTS

Menasha-The Rev. Frank A. Francart and the Rev. John J. Murphy, two Menasha young men who were ordained at Green Bay three weeks ago, have just received their appointments from Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay Lewellen Gives Only Seven diocese. The former has been ap-Catholic Womens League pointed assistant to the Rev. Claude Hugo at Two Rivers and the latter goes to West DePere as assistant to Msgr. VanHeuster. They will commence their new duties Wednesday, June 26.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-Henry J. Lenz post of first open air dance Monday evening in the pavilion at Menasha park. Good music will be provided.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Fay Moran and Ruth H. Dyer, Menasha; Emanuel Le-Comte and Edith Wettstein, Menasha; Ray Sheprow, Menasha, and Pearl Morrel, Stiles Junction; Cath-R. Hahrke, Oshkosh.

morial building in honor of his birthday anniversary. Dancing and ror which rolled into right field. games furnished entertainment.

#### ARREST THREE FAST DRIVERS ON AHNAIP-ST

Menasha-Complaints were made to the police department that Ahway and three arrests were made on Sunday. Victor Meyer of Milwaukee, charged with exceeding the speed limit, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice F. J. Budney upon pleading guilty; Victor Sutherland of Neenah was fined \$10 and costs for of Oshkosh \$5 and costs for a sim-

#### BRIDGE GIRDERS ARRIVE IN CITY

Menasha-The girders for the new Taayco-st bridge have arrived and work of installing them will comcity. It is a further pleasure to mence within the next day or two. me to greet an organization such They are 75 feet long and weigh ap- E. Zuidmiller ...... 4 1 0 0

#### **MENASHA** PERSONALS

Menasha-Jesse Keville of Kai nazoo, Mich., is visiting his paren Miss Mildred Jourdain has gone Chicago for a month's visit with

# **MEET AGAIN TONIGHT**

Menasha-An adpourned meeting of the common council will be with the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode as held at 7:30 Monday evening at the celebrant. The Presbyter assistant city hall. Matters left over from the midmonthly meeting a week ago will

#### TRANSIT FIRM SEEKS PERMISSION TO RUN

Neenah - Application has been received by H. S. Zemlock, city clerk, st. She had just returned from servfrom the Merideth Transit company, ices at St. Patrick church. She was for permission to pass through the born in St. Eugene, Canada, and af-Bishop Rhode; scond master of cere- city of Neenah on its route from Mil- ter a residence of several years at waukee to Green Bay and Duck Creek. The company expects to carry freight daily over highway 41. A hearing on the matter will be held at 9 o'clock on the morning of Carl Eschweiler, Hartford; and the June 29 at Milwaukee, by the Wisconsin Railway commission.

#### TAKE ENTRIES FOR HORSESHOE TOURNEY

Neenah - Entries are being re-

The schedule of games in the Na-Paper company at Columbian park of John England (two volumes); diamond No. 1 and Hardwood Products company versus Jersild Knits at Columbian park diamond No. 2.

Neenah - Drawings for the annu- Sharpless. al doubles tournament at Doty Tennis club courts will be made Monday evening. Twenty-four of the best players in the Twin cities are entered in the tournament in an effort to wrest the trophy from John Mary auditorium. The program last. Strange and Richard Kelly who have ed until nearly 11 o'clock. A feature of the afternoon program was a hand they again win it the trophy beconcert by St. Mary high school band comes their property. Those entered for play are Oliver Thomsen-Harry Burnstein, D. C. Shepard-C. Thalke, Albert Kramer-Ambrose Harry Williams-Jack Metternick, J.

#### WINCHESTER WINS

Neenah-The Winchester baseball team defeated the Valley Nine, Sunday afternoon by a score of 6 and 5 tels are to be erected here supplying interests, was here over the weekon the Winchester diamond. The a lack from which the Holy City has end. Mr. Green said the Neetah the-Neenah-Ernst Mahler has added lattery for the winning team was suffered, especially in comparison ate; would be redecorated. A tall E. W. Young Appleton, second, another with to the Nethal fleet Olson and Zehner, and for the les rs. with Egyptian cities one will be opening is expected. The report that Mrs. George G. Bert, Neenah, third: ave, first. power boals. On Saturday he Schultz and Muenche. Both teams built by the Palestine Economic Cor- the company did not intend to re- Ruth Lackman, Neenah, fourth. purchased a Chr.s-Craft 24-foot run- are composed of players from the poration of New York and the other open the theater, is untrue, accord-

#### MENASHA BLANKED BY GREEN BAY IN **BASEBALL GAME**

Hits and Bays Win by 4 to O Score

Menasha-A crowd of 500 fans saw Green Bay give Menasha-Neenah their second defeat of the season at Menasha baseball park Sunday afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. The only other defeat given the locals this season was by the league heavy hitting Menasha team but seven hits which were well scattered. He allowed but one Menasha player to get as far as third base during he entire game.

Green Bay scored their first run n the second inning when doubles by King and Becker scored one run came. Their next score came in the fourth inning when Glick singled, stole second and scored on Becker's erine M. Bauer, Menasha, and Otto single. The last two runs were A group of 30 friends surprised on J. Sheleski's error. Glick was Henry Stowe Saturday night at Me-thrown out at first but Zuidmiller and Kirdhoff scored on Leopold's er-

Menasha's greatest threat to score came in the seventh inning when they filled the bases on a walk to Muench and successive singles by J. Scheleski and Leopold. Powell tried hard to bring in some runs but he fanned and C. Sheleski was thrown naipst was being made a speed out at first. This was the only inning in which a local player got as far as third base.

Bays, getting three of the teams five merly was Miss Minine Reetz of Neehits. The other two hits were got- nah. ten by Glick and King. For the Pails Leopold made three hits in five hospital for treatment. reckless driving; and Arthur Heinzel time, at bat, and J. Sheleski two

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	Kirkhoff	5	1	0	
1	Glick	3	1	1	
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	King	4	1	1	
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1	Leopold	5	0	3
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	C. Sheleski	4	0	1
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Two base hits, King, J. Sheleski; by Nixon 5, by Lewellen 5; bases on balls, off Nixon 3, off Lewellen 4.

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. TIMOTHY O'BRIEN

Menasha-Mrs. Timothy O'Brien, 70, died unexpectly of heart disease Sunday noon at her home 112 Broad-DePere came to Menasha 40 years ago. She is survived by five sons,

William, Superior, Richard, Neenah. Michael F., Clarence P., and Earl B., Menasha; three daughters, Mrs. E. W. Gillis, Chicago, Mrs. H. J. Humphrey, Menasha, Mrs. C. J. Wassenberg, Milwaukee; two sisters, Anne Gerardin and Katheryn Cook, De-Pere; and 14 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church with burial at St. Margaret

KIEFER FUNERAL Menasha-Funeral services for Miss Irone Kiefer, daughter of Mr. Appleton Friday, were held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church. Burial was at St. Mary cemetery.

# **NEW PILOT DAMAGES**

Neenah-Fred Stacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Stacker, Third-st, who has been taking lessons in flying at the Larson airport, has completed his 50 hours in the air and on Saturday afternoon took his solo ANNUAL TOURNAMENT Fight. The young man has purchased the plane owned by Finny

While making a landing Sunday afternoon his machine was damaged when it took a nose dive after striking the ground, breaking the propel-I'r and a wheel.

#### **GROWS TOMATO PLANT** ALMOST 11 FEET HIGH

photographs concerning a tomato pavilion. This was followed by a D. Shepard: Waldemar Olson-Frank plant 10 feet 11 inches high which picnic dinner after which the afteryielded tematees weighing from Owen, Mowrey Smith-Carlton Smith, three-quarters to one pound cach, was raised by Miss Charlotte Fisher, pupils of the school gave a program Stamak-Ben Metternick, Clarence sister of Alvin Fisher, employed by of music and recitations under the A. J. Stromeyer here, has been re- direction of Prof. William Helleralready has picked 125 large tomatoes from this one vine and there

are still more than 50 ripening. Jerusalem-(A)-Two modern hoby a Moslem religious organization. ling to Mr. Green.

#### VAGRANT SENT TO JAIL FOR 30 DAYS Neenah Two arrests were made

over the weekend by the police dearrested for vagrancy and was sentenced to serve 30 days in Winnebago-co jail, the other was, Clarence Mottl of Menasha, charged with reckless driving. He was ordered Monday morning to pay a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice Jensen.

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kussman and daughter of Galesburg, Ill., leading Kim-Little Chute team and Mrs. Arthur Kussmann of Los Lewellen, Bay pitcher, allowed the Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the Otto Muenster home.

Miss Edith Mitten, general secre tary at the Young Womans Christian association, is visiting at her home at Fairburg. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shiells have

left for Montreal where they will take passage for Europe where they and a lead that the locals never over- will spend the summer. Upon their return they will make their home in California. Miss Laura Brinkerhoff of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Neenah,

scored in the fifth inning when D. is spending a few days here on her Zuidmiller walked, Kirdhoff was safe way to Europe where she will spend several months. Leonard Neubauer, Gordon Ehlers, Frances Olson, Willis Haase, Lobert Bell and John Hewit spent the

> weekend at the Boy Brigade camp at Onaway Island. A daughter was born Saturday at Winneconne, to Mr. and Mrs. George Abendroth. Mrs. Abendroth was formerly Miss Virginia Whitpen of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwandt Becker was the hitting star for the at Appleton. Mrs. Schwandt for-

John Monarski is at Theda Clark

Phillip Gaffney. Mrs. Alvin Manteufel, route 3, at

Theda Clark hospital. Herman Ebel, route 2, had his tonsils removed Monday morning at

Theda Clark hospital.

Maurice Hickey submitted to an operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils. Mrs. J. G. Schmam and children, and Mrs. William G. Greenside of Detroit, are here to spend the sumher at the E. M. Halton cattage.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, on sale in this part of the country. Winnebago-co clerk, to stolen bases, Glick, Weisgerber; sac- Kuehnl and Vera D. H. Westfahl of showing the proper use of flowers rific hits, Lewandowski; struck out, Neenah; Nila Yankee of Neenah and for table decoration were exhibited Charles E. Goettlisher of Appleton; by local furniture firms and shadow Agnes R. Grundy of Necnah, and boxes were hung on the wall. At Fred F. Schrader of Appleton.

A group of 30 Twin City high school girls, members of the Young Pearl Green who chaperoned the

Brotherhood came here Saturday evening to attend the meeting of the Oshkosh, Riverside Greenhouses of local branch of the order. After the business session cards were played.

# TOURIST IS SLIGHTLY

Neenali-The car owned by Henry Malchow, town of Neenah, was damaged and a Milwaukee autoist whose name could not be learned was slightly bruised Sunday afternoon when the two cars collided on highway 41 a few miles south of here. Malchow was going south on the road and turned left into the Cummings farm when the Milwaukee car, coming from the south struck it.

#### **EAGLE DRUM CORPS GREETS LEGION HEAD**

Neenah-The Eagle Drum corps will accompany the large delegation PLANE IN LANDING of American Legion and Auxiliary members to Appleton Monday evening to hear Paul McNutt, national commander of the American Legion, who is to speak at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Those intending to hear Mr. McNutt, will meet at 6:30 at S. A. Cook armory to go in a body and take part in the parade which will precede the exercises at the chapel.

#### **300 PERSONS ATTEND** ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC

Neenah-More than 300 people at Elsworth, Adams-st, Green Bay, tended the annual picnic and outdoor services conducted Sunday at Riverside park by Trinity Lutheran church and Sunday school. Suaday morning services were conducted Neenah-Newspaper clippings and by the Rev. A. Froehlke in the park noon was spent in games and outdoor contests. During the afternoon

#### THEATER TO REOPEN, BRIN AGENT REPORTS

Ncenah-Stanley Green of Milwaukee, district manager for the Brin

# FLOWER SHOW **DRAWS CROWD** TO ARMORY G

Great Display of Flowers Over Weekend

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leep green background, making a picture as delicate as the odor; large orange poppies that reminded one of yellow and black, that brought memories of gay colored clown costumes. There were exhibits of butter and

egg flowers found along the highways; Wolf bane from the Indian ernmental surrender processes can the same which is reputed to be of thanksgiving at the churches, in with lavender edges like dainty party handkerchiefs. One display was done entirely in

black and white, black vases formng a background for huge white powder-puff peonies. lacy baby's oreath, and heliotrope. Other tables had color combinations of blue and orange, pale blues and pinks, yellow and blue, blue and lavender, and one exhibit was a mirror of pink peonies, shaded from the most delicate pink to a deep rose. A new cose, cultivated by one of the pri-Mrs. Philip Vogt, N. Morrison-st, vate exhibitors, was named after the American Legion, sponsors of the second; Mrs. Merrill Hatch, Apple-

In the middle of the Armory floor, he first thing to attract the eye as the door opens, was the miniature city lot prepared by Ray Meidam of the Junction greenhouse, and Herman Holtz, a director of the Flower and Garden society. The exhibit was perfect in detail, from the miniture Colonial house, constructed by Mr. Holtz, to the landscaping, vege have returned from their wedding table garden and lawn accessories. trip to Chicago and are now residing The house, with its colonial chimney and shingled exterior, was painted green and white with a vari-colored oof. Its tiny windows were curtained, its front porch decorated with an ornamental iron rail donat A daughter was born Sunday at ed by Adolph Weise, and on the left Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. side a climbing rose bush covered a small portico. A flagstone walk me-A daughter was born to Mr. and andered from the car-filled roadway third; Mrs. Peter Larsen, N. Oneidain front, and pedestrians walked along the paths. Attractive features Florence Buchanan had her tonsils of the lawn, besides the shrubbery removed Monday at Theda Clark and flowers, were concrete urns filed with flowers, donated by the Guenther Cement Products company; rose-covered trellises and arbors.

> tennis court. The purpose of this model lot, nedged in green, was to inspire prospective builders and those interested in landscaping their homes, and it served its purpose. Around the center display were

birdbath and birdhouse, a fish

pond snuggled in wild grass, and a

artistically arranged exhibits of pri-Mrs. Charles Baldwin, S. State-st, vate flower growers, and in the far third; Mrs. R. W. Scholl, S. Piercecorners of the hall commercial firms ave, fourth. ers - violets, roses. carnations. sweetpeas, snapdragons, heliotrope, peonies - practically every flower Joseph On the two sides of the hall tables

the far end was an exhibit prepared by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, showing the various kinds of flower diseases. On either side Womans Christian association, held of this display were windows ata swimming party Monday afternoon tractively decorated with flower boxat the municipal bathing beach. The es and awnings. A white fence was group met at 2:30 at the club house built around the entire Armory, and where they were joined by Miss white trellises with green boughs were used for decorating the walls.

Among the interesting exhibits were the displays by the Pettibone-A large group of Oshkosh Danish Poabody Co., Geenen Dry Goods Co. The Treasurer Box, Roe nursery of Appleton, Menasha Floral Center of Menasha and the Gardner nursery of De Pere, arranged by the Valley Landscape Service of Neenah Gift of crepe paper from Bellings

INJURED IN CRASH drug store and table paper from the Appleton Coated Paper Co., were Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 810 E. Johnused in the show. st. third; Mrs. H. H. Nicholson. A large number of bulbs were of-

fered as prizes by the Gardner nur- fourth. sery of De Pere and by Miss Helen Glynn of Green Bay. The Gardner prizes were distributed by the Valley Landscape service. The exhibits entered by non-pro-

fessional growers were judged by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rassmussen of Oshkosh, considered among the most competent judges of flowers in the middle west. Prize Winners were:

Single Red Peonies Mrs. J. Merkel, R. 6, Appleton, first prize; Mrs. Louise Willy Galpin. second prize; Leonard McGregor, S.

Lawe-st, third prize; Mrs. J. Merkel, Appleton, fourth prize. Best White Peony Mrs. James Hanagen, 218 E. Harris-st, first prize; Hawthorne gardens, Green Bay, second prize; Mrs. Joseph Schaefer, Newberry-st, third

fourth prize. Best Pink Peony Mrs. Nettie Kruger, Neenah, first prize; Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Appleton, second prize; E Louis Reuter, New London, third prize: Mrs. Albert

przie: Mrs. Louise Willy Galpin.

fourth prize. Best Red Peony Mrs. A. Wolfgram, 1203 E. Morrison-st, first Mrs. James Hannagan, st, third. 218 E. Harris-st, second: Mrs. W Elsner, Appleton, third; Mrs. Marie Desnoyer, Green Bay, fourth, Best Peony Basket

Miss Schneider, N. Oneida-st, first prize: Mrs. Hattie Krueger, Neenah. second prize; Mrs. Arnold Peerenboom, Eighth-st. third prize; Mabel Ross, 408 E Spring-st, fourth prize. Yellow Rose F. Dedecker, 129 N. Bennett-st first prize, Mrs. Charles Fose, 215

N State-st, second prize. White Rose Mrs. Charles Fose, first prize. Gloxinia

Mrs. H. Junge, first prize, Best Basket Mixed Flowers Foxglove

Mrs. Peter Larsen 1918 N. Ongida Mrs. Mory Smith, Neenah, first; st,

# Mexico To Have First Public Mass Since 1926 Next Saturday

Maxice City -(4)-The first pub-|rite, which would be made over a les, president of the Anti-Reeleclic mass in Mexico since Aug. 1, three mile cobblestone route. 1926, will be said at the Church of The shrine Saturday and Sunday Neustra Senora de la Guadalupe — past was the scene of visits by hun- formed in Allessio's home. Thousands of People See Our Lady of the Guadalupe-Mexidreds of thousands, at least 100,000 co's national shrine next Saturday, having visited it Saturday and many the feast of Saint Peter and Saint more, according to police estimates,

archbishop of Mexico, in a publish- ing on their knees the last few rods of the papal bull containing his aped statement, today said that while of the approach to the edific. the task of taking inventory of the churches and their delivery by the government back to the Episcopate down the aisles, to the altar and out day. necessarily would take some time it again six abreast, a constant stream. floppy dog ears, and other popples, would be rushed to completion in the Many brought candles, which officase of the Guadalupe church for ciating laymen arranged as best they the Saturday service.

reservation; May baskets of roses, be completed and priests can be sent miraculous origin—was loaded high connection with the accord just forget-me-nots and baby's breath; iris back to them. The Mexican nation with flowers. al cathedral on the mite of the Old be kept closed until the novelty has to take place every day this week. worn off the new religious services. since it is in a bad state of repair. formed the first rite of his arch-street demonstrations. Such, he Prominent Mexico City Catholics bishop and incidentally, the first said, might originate new difficulties

have set in motion plans to have public rite of a Roman, Catholic for the country. "I recommend the pilgrims to the shrine Saturday clergyman since the acute phase of greatest serenity and tact in all acts creep the entire distance on their the religious controversy, ended Fri- so as to avoid exaltation which at knees. Numerous church groups day. His act was that of baptism, the present moment might be crimhave promised participation in the with the son of Vito Alesseio Rob-linal."

ton, third; William Kruger, Neenah.

Double Sweet William

Mary Peeters, 114 E. Wisconsin-

ave. first: Mrs. H. Junge, Morrison-

Single Sweet William

Mrs. Peter Larsen, 1918 N. Oneida-

st, first: Mary Peeters, 114 E. Wis-

ocusin-ave, second: Barbara Masson-

ette, Packard-st, third; Mrs. H.

Gaillardia

Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. Schultz,

Oriental Poppies

ond; Mrs. Ullman, 228 N. Park-st,

Siberian Iris

Pink Roses

Kaiser Kron Lillies

Mrs. H. Junge, N. Morrison-st,

first; Mrs. Regdan, Pacific-st, second;

Shasta Daisies

Columbine

Miss Schneider, N. Oneida-st,

Forget-me-nets

Red Nose

first; Charles Baker, Bellaire-ct. sec-

ond: Mrs. L. H. Elsner, 1320 N.

Best Display of Mixed Flowers

Baker, second: Mrs. Junge, third.

Laupin

Evening Primrose

George Buessing, N. Morrison-st,

Cornflower

Mrs. H. Junge. N. Morrison-st.

Meadow Rue

Fred Poppe, S. River-st, first; Mrs

Barbara Massonette. Packard-st.

first: Miss Schneider, No. Oneida st.

Philadelphus

James L. Fischer, 135 N. Mason-

Pansies

Mabel Heckel, R. 5. Appleton,

first; Mrs. W. H. Staffanson, Calu-

met-st, second: Barbara Massonette.

Packard-st, third; George Whiting.

Larkspur

Clarence Baker. Bellaire-ct. second.

California Poppy

Prizes of bulbs and roots were

awarded to the following by the

Largest and Finest Display of

Peonjes

Mrs. J. Merkel, R. 6. Appleton.

first; Miss Nettie Kruger, Neenah.

second: Barbara Massonette, Apple-

Best Iris

Fred Poppe, S. River-st, first: Mrs.

I. Merkel, R. 6, Appleton, second:

Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, 810 E. John-

Best Basket Display

first; E. W. Young, Appleton, sec-

ond: Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah,

Most Unusual Bouquet

Schneider, second; Mrs. J. C. Ryan,

Best White Rose

Best Pink Rose

Best Columbine Display

Best Larkspur

Double Sweet William

Single Sweet William

Mar. Peeters, 114 L. Wisconsin-

Fred Poppe first, Charles Baker

F. Dedecker, 129 N. Bennett-st.

Miss Schneider, N. Oneida-st.

Mrs. Charles Fose, 215 N. State-st.

Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, first; Miss

Miss Mabel Hinterthuer, Neenah,

Miss Ann McKenny, first.

Gardner nursery of De Pere:

Peter Thom, College-ave,

Fred Poppe, S. Lawe-st. first

second.

Neenah, fourth.

ton, third.

J. Merkel. R. 6. Appleton, second;

Mrs. Nil Burkart, Kaukauna.

Neenah Gardens, first; Charles

C. G. Cannon, Brokaw-pl

Mrs. Edward Lackman, Neenah.

Schneider, N. Oneida-st,

Rex Spencer, Appleton, first.

first and second prizes.

first and second prizes.

N. Bennett, fourth.

Joseph Schaefer, first.

Brokaw-pl. fourth.

Junge, fourth.

Newberry-st.

st, fourth.

yesterday. The crowds were crowds head of the church in Mexico im-Pascual Diaz, newly appointed of thanksgiving, many of them fall- mediately, without awaiting arrival

MANY BRING CANDLES

Inside the ranks moved forward could, the hot tallow dropping un- yesterday quoted him as saying he Other courches will be reopened noticed on happy pilgrims. The at- would not permit staging of public by the priests as quickly as the gov- tar before the image of the Virgin- demonstrations except those of

Similar pilgrimages, although pos-church. Aztec sacrificial block, probably will sibly not so extensive, are expected Archbishop Diaz yesterday per- country for permission to stage

tionist party, one 'of the nation's strongest political organizations as his subject. The ceremony was per-

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores of Michoacan, has cabled the Vatican asking authorization for Archbishop, Diaz officially to assume all duties as pointment. The appointment itself was announced by cable from his

holiness to Archbishop Ruiz Satur-NO DEMONSTRATIONS

Dispatches from San Luis Potosi, where President Portes Gil spent reached with the Roman Catholic

His statement followed reception of requests from various parts of the

#### Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plainsfield, N. J.—(A)—An umbrella that did valiant service in the blizzard of 1888 is to be taken shorty by its owner, Ernest R. Ackerman, on its 100th transatlantic voyage. If it survives the public library would ike it as a gift.

New York-Lieutenant Knud von Clausson-Kaas, Danish aviator who hopes to fly the Atlantic, has a nonsink suit which he expects will keep gainful occupations as one of the him afload several days in the ocean E. Franklin-st, Joseph Schaefer, if his plane falls. The suit has been her increasing economic indepengiven a successful trial. The Lieutenant floated in it 24 hours at the ing reason for the rising divorce David Balliet, Brokaw-pl, first; beach, much to the envy of heated Mrs. E. Louise Ellis, John-st, secfolks ashore.

Cleveland - John Petti proposes to celebrate the Fourth of July by swimming 117 miles from Detroit to Mrs. J. Merkel, R. 6, Appleton, first; Mrs. Ray Meidam, Appleton

ars garnered by Edward W. Brown a generation. ing in auction of his real estate are to be ventured on a show. He is to highly trained professional woman C. Shannon, Appleton, be co-producer of a play dealing with abandon her work completely and first; Mrs. R. Doerfler, 517 E. Sum. the happiness of two orphans. He wrap herself in domesticity, but he mer-st, second; Mrs. A. H. Hipp, 414 explains the cleanness of it attracted emphasized the high value the W Seventh-st, third; David Balliet, him.

> Southampton, N. Y.-Miss Bessie Belmont, daughter of the late August Belmont, is to appear in a pro- the business world is prone to make fessional stock company during the comparisons, oral or mental, to her summer at this exclusive Long Is- husband's detriment, a source of poland resort.

#### 41 IOWA AIRPLANES ON SECOND LAP OF TOUR

Des Moines, Iowa -(A) - Forty one airplanes will hop off from the municipal airport here today in the second Iowa air tour.

Twenty-six different types planes are included in the entry list, ranging from tiny low powered monoplanes to a giant Ford tri-Oneida-st, third; L. Dedecker, 129 motor which will join the tour at Ottumwa.

Two woman pilots will arrive early today for the tour, Mrs. Arthur Hanford of Sioux City, flying a Stearman, and Mrs. MacHaizlip of Tulsa. Okla., in a Spartan. The tour will be concluded Saturday when the fliers will span the final lap from governor. Creston to Des Moines.

#### NEENAH SELECTED FOR **NEXT CHURCH PICNIC**

Necnali-Necnali was selected for next year's annual outing of Valley of an extensive law practice. He English Lutheran churches, Sunday was famous in Iowa courts for his afternoon at the picnic held at Oshkosh, Appleton, and Neenah joining in services. Baseball was played, Neenah defeating Appleton by a lived in Fort Dodge for the last 47 score of 13 to 2 and Oshkosh defeating Fond du Lac by a score of 21 to two sons, two brothers and five sis-3 in the preliminary games, and ters survive him. Oshkosh defeated Neenah in the finals by a score of 5 and 2.

Gaillardia Mrs. S. C. Shannon, E. John-st, Oriental Poppies David Balliet, Brokaw-pl first. Kaiser Kron Lillies Mrs. H. Jung, first.

Shasta Daisies Rex Spencer, Appleton. Forget-me-nots Mrs. Edward Lackman, Neenah. Evening Primrose George Buessing, N. Morrison-st.

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#### SHOULDN'T WORK OUTSIDE River Forest, Ill. - (A) - Eve

LUTHERAN THINKS WIVES

doesn't do right by Adam in continuing to bring home a pay envelop after donning her wedding ring, said Dr. W. A. Maier of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, a prominent figure at the 34th triennial convention of the Missouri Lutheran synod here. The Lutheran church, Dr. Maier

said, regards the married woman in foremost problems of the day and dence he believed to be an outstand. The woman who earns a salary un-

needed in the home employs the wrong psychology, the churchman explained. For one thing, he said, Adam likes to have Eve at home when he returns at night, and this is a traditional feeling on the part of New York-Some of the many dol- the male that cannot be changed in Dr. Maier would not have the

church places on the home, holding wifehood and motherhood as the greatest of woman's occupations. He felt, too, that a married woman in tential family strife.

#### HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR IOWA POLITICIAN

For Dodge, Iowa -(A) Funeral services for M. F. Healy, Iowa Democratic leader, who died at his home here yesterday, will be held Wednesday. Healy, a delegate to eight Democratic national conventions, led the campaign in Iowa for Alfred E. Smith in the presidential battle last year. Although blind, Healy carried the battle for a Smith delegation from Iowa at the state convention, and then, as a national convention delegate, he seconded the nomination of the former New York

The first skirmish won, Healy aided in organizing the Iowa Smith-Robinson club and carried on an active campaign in behalf of the candidates.

Loss of his sight several, years ago did not prevent his continuation ability as an orator.

Mr. Healy, who was 66 years old, was born at Lansing, Iowa. He years. A widow, four daughters,

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNIC-IPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY: Elizabeth Elkins, Plaintiff,

Edward B. Elkins, Defendant. STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, undernet will the Court aforesaid: and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will he rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, the original of which is now on file with the Cierk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County.

KELLER, KELLER & O'LEARY

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

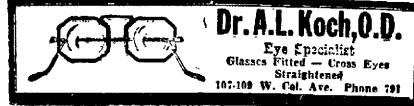
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St. Mary church was filled to overflowing at the pontifical high mass

was the Rt. Rev. Msgr, Peter Lochman, V. G. of Kaukauna, deacons of be considered. honor, the Rev. Pacifus, O. M. Cap. of Appleton, and the Rev. Raphael, Wittig S. D. S. of St. Nazianz; deacon of the mass, the Rev. Nicholas J. Langenteld, assistant pastor of St. Mary church; sub-dean, the Rev. Francis Frankart; first master of ceremonies, the Rev. Anthony C. Koeferl of Green Bay, secretary of

monies, the Rev. John J. Hummel, Rev. Thomas Gilg, O. M. Cap., Mil-

and Frederick Maersch, third. Their ceived by Coach George Christoph subject were Catholic Press, Basis for the annual city horseshoe chamfor International Peace, and Which pionship matches which are open to Way America? respectively. Other all players of the game in the city. contestants and their subjects were: Entries also are being taken for the Alois Sieger, Care of the Aged, Old annual men and women tennis tour and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer, who died at Age Pension; Harry Stadher, Being nament to be played for the Anspach a Christian; Harry Schmidt, Re-trophies. First, Catholic Encyclopedia donated tional softball league for Monday by Archbishop G. Messmer; second, night has Necnah Mill versus Ameri-Gift Book donated by Bishop Paul can Legion at Doty park; Lieber Rhode, also a copy of the new Cath- Lumber company versus Neenah

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#### HEAT WAVE BOOMS SOME BUSINESSES AND HURTS OTHERS

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scarcely have benefitted to the full. The gain in sales of ice cream was

soft drink manufacturers such as coca cola and mavis piled up satis-

drums, was favorably affected by the increased sales since the ice cream stations begin simultaneous operaand soft drink manufacturers are tion as soon as practical and for an heavy purchasers of sweetening.

south have been heavy and profit been asked to check the stations St. James place, when the robbers. able. The fruit growers' have not closely and report on results. These accompanied by two young women, done quite so well as the vegetable stations now divide time on the 1140 drove up behind them. The bandits men so far but their year is far kilocycle channel, assigned to the drew pistols, and forced the Bofrom over. There has been heavy southern zone as one of its eight geaus into the lobby of the hotel broccoli and asparagus since the hot by the Southwestern Sales corpora- guarded Mr. and Mrs. Bogeaus and

vegetables would have been spoiled bama Polytechni Institute. which this year were marketed ad- The experiment is in line with the vantageously. In some cases the commission's decision early this fruit men' would not risk distribu- mo-th, at which time it voted down tion where proper refrigeration was the motion of Commissioner E. O. not available. For example, a ban- Syles to lop off five of the 40 cleared anaship in Philadelphia held its car- channels dedicated to high power and dancing in the Frolics cafe, on the go temporarily because the fruit national service. The engineering South side, shortly before they left division of the commission was or-

crease in the per capita consumption the experiment of ice since 1904. Ice sales in the last 10 days have been exceptionally heavy. The companies in the ice commission at the same time denied business are many of them gradu- the application of station KVOO. ally getting rid of their natural ice for full time on the 850 kilocycle which spent three years in the junproperties and concentrating on archannel, occupied by stations gles of India, said that Veddahs, the tificial ice. These concerns have KWKH, the Henderson "Hello most ancient of Caucasian races, not been hurt by mechanical refrig- World" station at Shreveport, and eration but have been helped by the WWL the Loyola University station, duces that the Mongols once domieducational campaign, which has at New Orleans. W. K. Henderson, taught Americans the need and Shreveport, iron magnate, and owner value of refrigeration as a health of KWKH was charged with using and economic measure.

ing business in light underwear, bathing suits and sporting goods.

some industrial plants was undoubt- ditions. In cooler weather, however, mal pace in some localities. Hot

# Guggenheims Plan Free Child Dental Clinics

New York —(4)— Announcement through charitable and benevolent was made today on behalf of Murry activities of the well-ebing of the

WOULD ELIMINATE

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engineering opinion, the federal ra-

dio commission has ordered a radio

cleared channel if it proves success-

Two stations of 5000 watts each

and located within 550 miles of each

other are directed to broadcast sim-

ultaneously in an effort to synchron-

ize their signals that only negligible

interference will result. Engineers

The stations are KVOO at Tulsa,

The commission orders that these

tio and owned by the Skelly Oil com-

PERIOD IS INDEFINITE

In ordering the experiment, the

The synchronization experiments

or the 1140 kilocycle channels have

the face of the engineering opinion

however, the commission has order-

ed the test, to learn from practical

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sugar, ice and dairy products pro-comprehensive plan for the estab- what we can along this line. We ducers uncomfortable in body, but lishments of the other worked out. not in spirit. Reports today from nornted as the Murry and Leonie equipment and endowment of nonvarious sections indicate that the Guggenheim foundation, has for its sectarian clinics for the treatment of rise in temperature affected sales of broad purpose the promotion children whose parents are not in those commodities most favorably and materially. It also aided disand materially. It also aided distribution and consumption of fruits, RADIO COMMISSION

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vegetables and the pressed meats

marked in the cases of the two largest ice cream and milk producers and distributors. These should be sufficient to bring profits for the second quarter to a point far in advance of the pace in 1928, when the gain was around 50 per cent for one and 28 per cept for the other. The ginger ale concerns and the

factory records. Reports of several of the bread bakers show improvement, although this has been due as much to advantageous heat and flour prices as to increased sales. SUGAR IS AFFECTED Sugar, which has been in the dol-

could be safely kept on board. There has been a 400 per cent in- dered to select a cleared channel for

tificial ice. These concerns have KWKH, the Henderson

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# Pocan Scored On But Fords Lose To Kim-Chuters, 9-1

# POOR FIELDING **GIVES VILLAGERS** ANOTHER VICTORY

Appleton Puts End to Scoreless Inning Streak of Leader's Hurler

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Nee-Menasha ..... 7 Wisconsin Rapids ..., 6 Kaukauna ..... 5 Marinette ..... 0 9
SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Kim-Little Chute 9, Appleton 1. Green Bay 4, Menasha 0. Kaukauna 7, Fond du Lac 6. Wisconsin Rapids 5, Marinette 2.

IMMIE MURPHY may be Irish -but Marty Lamers and his Kimberly-Little Chute baseball team have all the shamrocks.

Brandt's Fords came up to Kimber-9 and 1, Murphy had all the bad luck in the books. He was supposed 18 games and losing 14. to have eight other men helping him during the afternoon and perhaps a

But such things as the three fly ball that VanWyk failed to get next to and which accounted for two runs in the first inning and a couple more in the fifth were far from the general opinion of help. And then there was another fault which can be laid before the whole club-when it comes to fight, they fold up like a select bunch of Mr. Summon's best

This big Irishman who undoubted ly will hold his own with any club in the loop if given some support, started the club fighting—in the fourth inning by going after Pocan and the ball he was tossing and the umps when things were not called the way they looked. The result was that Murphy and Kotal kept afte "Squaw" until "Poke's" record 🦠 53 consecutive innings without be ing scored on went by the boards. Always in there with "the old

fight" Murphy saw Baldy Egger double to open the fifth frame. The next two men were easy outs and then Jimmie brought his war clui to the platter. Keeping after what ever Pocan had to offer Murph handcuffed Marty Lamers with a ho drive down second base and Egger scored for the local club's only tally But Jimmie had all the fight taken out of him in the Kimberly half the Chicago ................. 22 40 .355 inning for he ran into a peck of Boston ..................... 19 43 .306 trouble as the result of Art Collar

Verstegen started the inning wit a single back of third and then Le Smith came to the plate to sacrifi the runner to second. Len laid or down to Bowers who tossed to se ond and to all indications Kot caught Verstegen but not in th opinion of the base umpire. Mart Lamers then sacrificed the boys another notch and Boots Lamers was purposely passed. That brought Pocan to the plate and he drove one to right that Van Wyk ran up on and as a result it went over his head and two runs scampered in. Boots scored on a wild pitch and Pocan counted on Lemmers' single to center that Arnie Hillman expected to field by standing away out in the

corner. The league leaders first two runs came in the second inning when Hammen walked, Lemmers singled and Van Wyck lost Hartjes high fly in the sun.

The Villagers counted their last three runs in the sixth inning when Hartjes got the luckiest kind of hit by sticking his bat in front of the ball, the horsehide dropping just in front of Dats Crowe in left, Len Smith dumped a single in front of Hillman and Boots Lamers popped a slow ball out into right. Hartjes and

Smith did the scoring. Appleton counted eight hits off Pocan but in only one inning were they bunched. Three blows were unpealed in the fifth frame when the single run went over the plate. "Poke" whiffed 13 Appleton batsmen and issued one base on balls. Jimmie Murphy had four strikeouts to his credit and issued four free

tickets.

The Ford infield was shifted around again Sunday because Cully Schultz still is recuperating from the "beaning" he got last week. Bowers was at third base and while he bobbled only one play he's far from at home at the fast station and left the bag uncovered on several occasions. His place is in the outfield and perhaps had he been there, the story Sunday wouldn't have been so sad.

#### JUNIORS END TRAINING GRIND DURING WEEK

Two practice games this week will wind up the training period for the American legion Juniors. One game was played Monday afternoon against Neenah. the other will be played Wednesday at Kimberly. The squad will meet at the Post-Crescent at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon to prepare for the Kimberly

The regular schedule for the district title gets underway July 1, according to Eddie Sternard, manager of the Appleton team. There are 14 Appleton ....... 000 010 000teams in the district, from De Pere, Green Bay, Kimberly, Appleton, Seymour, Kewaunee, Algoma, Goodman and a few other cities. The district title will be decided by July 23. Last year Appleton juniors lost the championship to Green Bay by a 7 to 6 score in ten innings.

WOMEN ATHLETES

Women athletes, in their nervous Collar. Time-1.45. excitement, are often worked up to a frenzy and "they kick each other, they bite, tear clothing and trip their opponents," according to an article in Marpers Magazine.

# California, Columbia Favored At 'Keepsie Today Walberg Has Chance To Become Leading Hurler

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While record because in these days it is handy to have pitchers who can break even in victories and defeats. They are the work horses. .778 American league this year. He has most account for the lead that the Athletics have over the Yankees, and the fact that Connie Mack's boys are in first place.

Walberg pitched for Portland, Ore., in 1922 and looked like a promising left hander. The Giants took him. As has been the case with many pitchwho comprise the ers he did not develop rapidly enough to suit John J. McGraw and Walberg was permitted to get away. The Athletics signed him in 1923, The newest addition to Auggie the same year in which the Glants let him go and he stuck around with ly Sunday and although he allowed them the remainder of the season 14 hits and Kimberly won the game, Mack sent him to Milwaukee. He finished the 1924 season there, winning

Philadelphia pulled him back and from that time to 1929, he has won 53 games for the Athletics and lost 48. That is not a championship rec-



TEAM STANDINGS American Association

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association MILWAUKEE 3-2, TOLEDO 2-3. Indianapolis 5-7, Minneapolis 2-2. St. Paul 11-5, Louisville 6-9. Kansas City 9-1, Columbus 7-4.

American League Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Detroit 8, Cleveland 7. Washington 7, Boston 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.

National League Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 9, New York 8 (14 in

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2. Boston 5-7, Philadelphia 1-5.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association MILWAUKEE AT TOLEDO. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis Kansas City at Columbus.

American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

National League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York. Only games scheduled.

#### And Once More

IJIM-LITTLE CHUTE					
-	AB	R	H	F	
Verstegen, ss		1	1	•	
Smith, cf	5	2	3	- (	
M. Lamers, 2b	3	0	1	(	
Pocan, p :		1	2	-	
Thien, 3b	3	0	1	3	
Hammen, 1b	2	1	0	-	
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Totals	34	9	14	:	
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Kotal, ss Bowers, 3b ..... 4 Murphy, c ..... 4 Tornow, 2b ...... 3 0 VanWyke, lf-rf ..... 3 0

Murphy, p .. .... 4 0 Kim-L. Chute ..... 020 043 00\*-9 Two-base hits-Pocan, Hartjes, M. Lamers, T. Lamers, Bowers, Eggert. Sacrifices-Tornow, M. Lamers 2 Thien. Stolen base-Thien. Struck ou!-By Pocan 13; by Murphy 4 Base on balls-Off Murphy 3. Hit by pitcher-By Pocan, Van Wyke. Double play-Eggert to Kotal to Eg. gert. Left on bases-Appleton 8: Kim L. Chute 8. Umpire-Block,

PURDLE LOSES SEVENTEEN Seventeen of the 25 members of the Purdue varsity football squad were lost by graduation this year.

# ord by any means but it is a worth-

To date, Walberg has won nine been particularly successful in win- games and lost three this year ning against Washington. He has That is championship baseball with a vengeance and Mack feels more Some of the Athletic counsellors said

count for themselves. It is evident for the top honor. enough that the team has been reimbursed for the salary paid Walberg. the northwest have been successful.

four victories over Boston, are two of the most satisfactory performances by pitchers in either major

There is not a pitcher in the National league who has won five games from a single club. Jess Haines of St. Louis has pitched four winning games against Cincinnati,

In the American league George Uhle of Detroit has won three games Sam Gray of St. Louis has won three vin Crowder has won three games from Chicago and George Blaeholder three from Cleveland.

Pitchers of the American league whose backwardness is most severe- Altman snigled. ly felt are George Pipgras and Herb Pennock of the Yankees, A reasonable doubt existed as to Pennock. After the strain of pitching 

#### Hits and Errors

Pocan will bear a lot of watching from other clubs from now on. Three balls were thrown out of with long finger nails had a place 3 on each all cut up so "Poke" could 3 do funny things with the pill. They lare to be turned over to league headquarters for further investiga-Washington ...... 24 33 .421 tion.

Perhaps Kimberly-Little Chute players will breathe a bit easier now De Young, c ...... 4 that the string is broken. During "Don't let them score." From now 6 on it will be just a ball game with I the admonition changed to "Don't

neck of the woods in a long while. gan 7; by Teteak 13. The bally-hoo about Pocan's record and the new Appleton hurler turned the trick nicely and the Kim-Little Chute coffers probably are groaning and bulging from the increased gate receipts.

When Kotal and Murphy started their batting along about the fifth inning they almost were booted from newly organized Big Six Conference the park. The two went after Pocan and the ball he was, tossing and also jumped on Block's neck when he place with the strongest all-around didn't call them as they saw 'em. If there were a couple more scrappers on the club perhaps it would get

some place. There'll probably be some changes on the Appleton club before next Sunday rolls around, Several of the boys are more or less excess timber. And there also will be some changes in the batting order. Hillman and Eggert have been pickling the onion with regularity of late waite several others on the squad have slumped miserably. They'll be shifted around when the team meets Marinette next

Murphy may have been a bit generous when he had the count in his favor Sunday but he'll get over that. He fields his position nicely as is noted by three assists and he is everywhere he might come in handy, witness his putout on Thein at among those graduated by North- by Art Cverra of Minneapolis Saturthird base when Butch was caught

between the sacks. Sonny Tornow has gone hitless in the last two games and as a result his batting mark has fallen flat. Hillman, Kotal and Eggert each got two for four against Pocan. Len Smith was the bat star for the Villagers with three blows out of four trips.

Pocan probably has set a new record for scoreless consecutive innings.  $^{0}$  He completed 53 innings before the Fords counted on him. Reports from Kimberly are that it has been

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A RT SHIRES, the tobacco A eating first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, has his hair marcelled. . The Cleveland ball club is getting out a little sheet called "Indians' War Whoop." . . Which is inserted in the programs. . . And gives all the news about the ball club. . . When the doctors announced that the Babe couldn't drink, smoke, chew or use snuff a lot of the ball players laughed about the snuff stuff. . . But the Babe came right out and announced that he had been using snuff for years. . . "Lots of the ball players use snuff," he said. "I like a few pinches a day. It clears my head. I have been snuffling ever since I was in

#### JIMMY EVANS MEETS **NEGRO WELTER TONIGHT** San Francisco-(P)-Jimmy Evans, sturdy San Francisco welter-

in a ten round bout here.

weight, gets his chance Monday

night to step into the boxing lime-

light when he meets Young Jack

Thompson knocked out Joe Dun-

dee, welterweight champion, in a

non-title fight several months ago

and is rated as one of the topnotch-

critics give Evans a chance because

RAPIDS TO VICTORY

the pinches of Eastling, Wisconsin

abled them to defeat Marinette here

River Valley league, had runners on

Marinette scored its two runs in

The Rapids got to Ruonavar for

of his terrific body punching.

in Pinches

walk and a sacrifice.

also got two singles.

Werley, c ..... 3 0

Boyle, ss ..... 4 0

Belaire, 1b ..... 4 1

WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Totals ......40 5 13

Home run-Plahmer. Two base

hits-Hribernik. 2: Kuenn. Brandt.

Sacrifice hits-Derwin, Hribernik.

Double plays-Derwin to Belaire.

Left on bases—Wisconsin Rapids, 8;

Marinette, 7. Base on balls-off

Eastling, 2. Hit by pitched ball-

By Ruonvar, McClain. Struck out

-by Ruonvar, 3; by Eastling, 12.

six-day's grind appeared to be a toss-

Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa, Iowa,

the defending champion, drew more

backers Sunday when he breezed

wooded course in 69, four under par

for the 6,400 vard stretch. His

round was two short of the course

record, established by Johnny Good-

man of Omaha, and it equalled the

**GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY** 

Field club course.

Spanish Woodchopper May

\*Ran for Werely in sixth.

M. Huber, 3b .... 4

0 Eastling, p ..... 4

Losers Hold Lead Until Thompson, clever Los Angeles Negro Fourth Warders Come to Life in Fifth Frame

LITTLE FOX LOOP

**ASKEATON TO TOP** 

ATHLETICS BEAT

333 won five games from the Senators than justified in hanging to him, lead in the Little Fox league Sunday Appleton Athletics went into the afternoon by trimming Askeaton 8 Walberg would not pull through and 6 out at Interlake park. The a strong favorite, although many with his jerky delivery but results two teams previously had been tied

> The Fourth warders started the Walberg is one of the few players. Herb doubled, stole third and scored EASTLING HURLS of major league baseball born in Se- on Boyle's hit. Askeaton evened the attle. He is strictly a son of the count in the second when Vils scornorthwest and it is interesting in ed and then took a lead in the fourth major league baseball to know that after two were out when Vils walkmost pitchers who have come out of ed and Teteak and Baer hit successive singles. They counted again The five victories of Walberg over in the fifth when Brown was safe Washington and Robert Grove's on an error, Altman singled and Parkin doubled.

The Athletics came to life in the fifth inning with the score 3 and 1 against them and counted four runs to usurp the lead. Herb, first up, Rapids hurler, who struck out 12, tripled and when Horn and Boyle and the clouting of his mates ensingled, the first two scored. E. Verbrick then doubled and Boyle count. Sunday by a score of 5 to 2, though That is the best performance to ed and when Vander Linden hit and the revamped locals, who dropped other two bagger, Verbrick register- their ninth straight game in the Fox

Three more tallies went over the bases on five of the nine innings. each from Chicago and St. Louis and plate in the sixth when Verbrick doubled and Horn, Boyle, E. Ver- the second on three straight hits, a each from Detroit and Chicago. Al. brick and Vander Linden hits successive singles.

Askeaton counted twice in the thirteen hits, but could score no sixth inning, Viles and Teteak scor- more than one run in any inning. ing. The last counter came in the Plahmer hit a home run on the who have failed to come through and seventh when Brown tripled and first ball pitched in the fourth. He

ASKEATON

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5	Eldrige, 2b 4	0	1	0	Saxton, If 4
	Brown, c 5	2	2	0	Werley, c 3
	Altman, ef 5	0	3	0	Burke, cf 4
1	Parkin, rf 5	· 0	2	8	Boyle, ss 4
l	Barnard, 1b 5	0	0	1	Ihler, 2b 4
Į	Viltes, 3b 2	3	1	0	Belaire, 1b 4
•	Teteak, p 4	1	2	Û	Rounvar, p 4
3	Baer, lf 4	0	1	0	*Marineau 0
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Brautigan, p ...... 3 0 0 \*Brueggeman, rf ... 2 0 0 0 Stellmeyer, 2b ..... 0 Totals ......38 8 15 1 Askeaton ...........010 112 100-6 Home run-Vils; three base hits Marinette .......002 000 000-2 -Herb, Brown; two base hits-

Athletics ... The crowd was perhaps the largest Herb, G. Verbrick, Vander Linden 2, that has seen a ball game in this E. Verbrick: struck out by Brauti- L. Huber, M. Huber, Boyle, Ruonvar.

#### **Short Sports**

TIE IN SPORTS first year of competition for the shows the state universities of Okla-

homa and Nebraska tied for first athletic teams. Iowa State is third, Kansas fourth, Missouri fifth and hundred wielders of wood and iron Kansas State sixth. ARMY PLAYERS SAIL Four of Captain Biff Jones' first string football players at Army have pionship, over the stubborn Omaha been granted a furlough this sum-

mer and are shipping as able-bodied seamen for two months in South American waters. They are Parham, tackle: Humber, guard; Carlmark, end, and Miller, center. TOUGH PLAYER

Jerry Fitzgerald, Newark outfielder, put two Orioles out of the game during a recent series. He hit a lin- around the heavily trapped and er that injured Pitcher Hollingsworth's right hand and slid into second, injuring Jae Benes' ankle.

THIRTY-SIX GRADUATES Thirty-six athletes who won letters in one or more varsity sports were best previous practice round carded western University this year.

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But, both men are bordering on

The simple fact is that this fight

Both men, being Europeans, are

sparring partners, careful seclusion

of the fighter during rest periods-

too much into then road work,

of their careers.

never trained before.

Be Training Too Hard I have served to upset their training

LBANY-Paolino Uzcudun is Paolino. for one, should know betno better or no worse than his opponent Max Schmeling. Both ter than to get himself into such a found the world's record for this of the contestants in the battle, that, condition, or rather his handlers E feat was 52 frames. If that's the it is hoped, will be a step nearer de- should do the knowing for him. His case "Poke" has a new mark all to ciding who is the world's heavy-trainer, Arthus, is no nitwit. But the weight champion are at the peak opinion prevails that Arthus is makof condition. They have one week ing his valuable charge work when left in which to prepare for the effort the Basque should be taking it easy. Heretofore Paolino has listened to

or perfected their condition.

no one as to whether he should train the edge of staleness. If one is to be or rest. spar or loaf. The presence heve their trainers then the hot of the experts, and fans, especially of weather must be blamed for this, a group of his own countrymen has The writer, however, after spending made him work when he should Sternagle, p ...... 4 some time with Schmeling is in have been resting. There can be no clined to disbelieve the trainers. doubt of that. At any rate, the danger he is in

means so much to the two fighters was emphasized when he scored a that they have trained as they have clean knockdown over Benny Touchstone, hitherto impregnable in the matter of a left hook to the jaw, Pa. W. S. P. unusued to American ways. The ballolino did that little thing, but then lyhoo, the camp attendants, crowds found that he could not follow his Wurst, ss ..... 3 at the training bouts, a succession of advantage. He tried to tear in and Sibola. 3b ...... 4 finish the job, but his legs would Puntek, c ...... 5 not work for him.

all this has had a slightly unnerving effect. It has inspired them to saw late, Arthus decided to curtail Pa. Marks. 1b . . . . . . 4 olino's workouts. It is just as well, wood overtime. They have worked If the Basque expects to win over Halvelt, p the German Jack Dempsey next Volrath, p ... . . . 1 Next Thursday evening will show week he will have to conserve his enwhether or not the last week will ergy for the bout,

# Athletics Victors In Last Game Of Series With New York Yankees

result, artistic and financial. The ate predecessors and ability to stand

Athletics nipped the champions by up before the Hugmen is all that

Al Simmons Hit Four Homers During Three Days; Bat Average .619

ers of the welter ranks. The Negro is BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN Associated Press Sports Writer THAT hysteria in and about the Yankee stadium now is recent rather than current and the

fifth and rubber game Sunday, but the really important transaction Howard Ehmke, the veteran right In Trouble Most of Time but took place in the counting house. Survives by Bearing Down Exactly 184,096 New York fans paid their way at the gate in three days, making the series a complete victory for Edward Grant Barrow regardless Marinette-The effectiveness in

of what happened to Huggins. The attendance set a new record for a single series, beating the mark of 177,152 made by the same teams at the same park last September in three afternoons. **MACKS GET \$46,024** 

The only fly in Mr. Barrow's coffee was the necessity of tendering Mr. McGillicuddy a check for \$46 .-024 before the armored vans escaned to a downtown bank with the loot. Although the victory of the Ath-

# **MURPHY'S CORNERS** LOSES TO KAWS, 7-4

Mayefski Knocked Out of Box in Seventh Inning; Kranzusch Succeeds Him

Murphy's Corners lost its third pions in three days: straight game in the Little Fox Kaukauma on the latter's diamond, 7 three base hits, 1; home runs, 4; The Kaws counted one run in the

first inning and then rushed two

came in the fifth, eight and ninth in- they remain some better than the nings. The counter in the fifth was rest of the flock. the result of a walk and two Kaukauna errors while two runs in the to 7, advancing to within one game tion train, boat and airplane.

innings for the Corners and allowed seven hits, fanning eight batsmen. Kranzusch fanned two and held the Kaws hitless while he worked. Stutz got two for four for the Corners. John and Esler also counted two hits each for the Kaws. Summary:

#### Umpires-Chesley and Cullen, Time YURPHYS CORNERS ABRH Vanden Heuvel, ss, ..... 5 0 Kranzusch, 1b, p ...... 5 $\theta$ Jahnke, cf. ..... 5 0 Tornow, 2b, ..... 5 1 OVER OMAHA COURSE Omaha, Nebr. -(A)- Early three Strutz, c, ..... 4 1 2 Mayefski, p, lb ..... 4 1 1 Sunday sought one of the most highly prized crowns of amateur golf, the Trans-Mississippi cham-Bloomer, rf, ..... 1 1 0 It was easily the largest starting KAUKAUNA

field in the tournament's 29 years of Rusty, 2b, ...... 4 2 0 play and while several stood out as Johnston, rf, ...... 4 1 2 ranking favorites the result of the Giesburg, 3b, ...... 2 1 0 Verbaten, 3b, ..... 2 0 Collins, 1b, ..... 4 0 Van Draski if, ...... 4 0 0 Kilgas, r. ..... 4 0 0 Lambie, ss, ..... 4 1 1 Esler, cf, ..... 4 2 2 Weldenburg, c, ..... 1 0 0 Miller, c, ..... 2 0 0

> Two base ints-Jahnke, Johnston. Collins, Lambie, Esler; Three base hits-Strutz; Stolen bases- Jahoke, Tornow, Mayefske 2, Bloomer 3. Rusty 2, Johnston, Esler 2; Bases on balls-By Kilgas 3.

#### Vils, cf ...... 4 2 APPLETON CLUB TIES STATES PRISON TEAM

Saturday the Athletics were down at Waupun and met the state's prison team. The game was called at the end of the ninth inning with the count 7 and 7. Prison regulations prohibited playing off the tie after the Athletics.

G. Verbrick, 3b . ... 4 Brueggeman, rf ..... 4 Horn, If ..... 4 E. Verbrick, ss ..... 3 Green, c ..... 4 Deyoung, c ..... 0 Brautigan, p ..... 0 Furminger, If ..... 0 Vander Linden, cf .. 4 1 1 Zumich, 2b ..... 5 1

Burney, rf ..... 4 Then, let us hope it was not too Kelly, cf .... 4 Alberts, R . . . . . . .

letics by three games to two was, of itself, hardly decisive, the lead of the Machmen was stretched to eight and one-half games and the impression spread among metropolitan fans that here, indeed, were the coming champions. The current Athletics a new thrill Monday to receive the have in the face of Yankee fire a mightiest college fleet ever brought boys are busy checking up the net confidence lacked by their immedi- together for national championship

a 7 to 4 before some 55,000 in the was missing in the Mackmen last The final game was a triumph for hander, although George Earnshaw had to be called in the eighth to put down a Yankee uprising which to the marks for the three mile threatened to assume serious proportions. The series ended without the appearance of Eddie Rommel, the knuckle ball expert who never seemed to fool the Yankees.

SUMMONS HOMERS

The defeated pitcher Sunday was another left hander and the third than usual to think about. Recall-Yankee southpaw victim of the ing as he may how California beat series-Eddie Wells. Messrs. Sim-out Columbia last June in a record mons and Foxx hit successive home breaking varsity race and expecting, runs in the fourth and Mr. Mule as most of the human experts to, Haas so caught the spirit that he to have these same rivals lashing hammered Wells' rescuer. Tom the waters side by side again, per-Zachary, for a four-baser within the haps to another record tune. lot in the eighth, It was Simmon's eighteenth,

Simmons might have had an earlier est of all college rowing spectacles nome run in the second when he imped palpably on a triple because thrills sufficient for the most hardof his bad ankles. Now that the ened of critics or the most enthu-Tankee series is over, Simmons may siastic of partisans concentrated prinremain out of the game to rest his cipally, ashore and affoat along the nether limbs, but the real misfor last mile of the race course below tune for the Ruppert-Huggins combination seems to be that Simmons did not arrive at this decision earlier. Here is what he did to the cham-

Games, 5; at bat, 21; runs, 10; hits, runs batted in, 9; average, .619. GEHRIG GETS NO. 20

more over the plate in the third. An | home run into the proceedings Sunother run for the Kaws came when day, placing himself in a tie with Esler, centerfielder, doubled and stole | Mel Ott of the Giants for the mathird coming home on a wild pitch. | jor league leadership. The defeat | biggest fleet of visiting craft it prob-In the seventh inning the Kaws coupled with the 6 to 5 victory of ably has ever had, running from got to Mayefski with a vegeance and the Browns over the White Sox, outboard motorboats to triple deckcounted three runs on four hits be- dropped the champions into a tie ed steamboats. fore Don Kranzusch could take the with St. Louis for third place, but this hardly will last. The Yanks may The four runs for the Corners not be as good as the Athletics, but regatta, not only were wire facili-

eighth inning came from three solid of the Yanks and the Browns and

gagements Sunday. The National league campaign on and the Brooklyn Robins nosed out the Cubs by two and one-half games. Giants by three and one-half. The Braves completed the National

# KAUKAUNA COPS

the Phillies, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Reffke to Rescue

Fond du Lac-Kaukauna defeated Fond du Lac here on Sunday, 7 to 6 in a Fox River valley league game. The Fond du Lac club staged a brilliant rally in the eighth inning, knocking Thelander, former Wisconsin university star, out of the box, and scoring six runs. Thelander had previously allowed but two hits. KAUKAUNA AB R H E

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	FOND DU LAC Senecal, If	1

Steen, cf ..... 5 Aigner, 2b ..... 4 0 Roth, p ..... 2 0 Hanson, p ..... 2 1 1 Kaukauna ..........122 002 000-Fond du Lac .......000 000 060-6

Two base hits-Phillip, Thelander . Base on balls-Off Roth 1; off Hanson I: off Thelander 1. Struck out -by Roth 2; by Hanson 5; by Thelander 9. Umpire-Lepine.

TILDEN COPS FIRST WIMBLEDON MATCH

## CORNELL ALSO BEARS WATCHING; BADGERS **UNKNOWN QUANTITY**

**Hudson River Cities Flooded** With Fans for Greatest Rowing Duel

OUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. —(49)— Old man river rolling along on the sea has felt the pulsing beats of many a great race but his ancient depths' seemed to quiver with

Drawn up in imposing battle ar-

ray for the grand climax of the 1929 rowing campaign were 21 crews, representing nine institutions from the east, middelwest and Pacific coast. Starting at 3:15 Appleton time. seven will row for freshman honors at two miles, six more boats will go junior varsity race at 4:15 and an hour later, as a record smashing finale, nine slim cedar crafts will be-

ribbon varsity honors. It is easy enough to realize why old man river has something more

gin the four mile battle for blue

If the old man is in a favorable mood this evening, so far as racing Foxx's thirteenth and Haas' ninth. conditions are concerned, the greatprobably also will furnish racing the towering railroad bridge. Fully 100,000 spectators are expected to witness the regatta.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN The record fleet of contesting

crews, apparently, has aroused recbaseball league Sunday by bowing to 13; total bases, 30; two base hits, 3; ord interest, for whatever the Poughkeepsie affair may lack in tradition or color, as compared with the ancient Yale-Harvard regatta at Lou Gehrig inserted his twentieth New London, it more than makes up in competitive features. Overnight, thousands of race fans poured into town while the river boasted the

Elaborate, too, were the preparations to spread the details of the ties taxed but chain broadcasting hookups were prepared to radio the

The advance forecast of expert Washington won from Boston by 7 opinion bracketed the details of the Mayeski hurled six and two third to 1 in other American league en- world's champion Californians and New York's own Columbians. 1927 champions and 1928 runners up, as the sabbath witnessed the third co-favorites in the varsity struggle straight victory of the Pirates over but there was a distinctly manifest the Cubs, 8 to 7. The Reds shaded opinion that anything might happen the champion Cardinals by 4 to 2 with nine shells sweeping down the old Hudson. Although the Califorthe Giants by 9 to 8 in fourteen in- nians, seasoned, confident and unnings, giving the day a pronounced beaten, loomed as champions in evpirate trend. The Buccaneers led ery sense of the word, they by no means dominated the big fleet. Cothe Cardinals by three and the lumbia was conceded to be even better than last year, when the New Yorkers were barely three-quarters league program by taking two from of a length behind the Golden Bears in the fastest four-mile college race

> CORNELL HAS CHANCE Cornell, pace setter for the first half of last year's race and Wash-FROM FOND DULAG ington, varsity champion three times in recent years, also figured as outstanding contenders, even if the odds against a triumph for either Thelander Blasted from were longer than those for Colum-Mound in Eighth Iming; on the way back to the heights it bia or California. Cornell has been once held all alone and represents a co-threat with Columbia to the far west. Washington was considered to be a much improved crew over the one that lost to California in April, primed to surprise those who have not rated the huskies as highly

as in former years. For any one of the other five varsity entries to break into the first three, let alone win, would be a shock of the first magnitude, yet there was at least a threat.

The navy accustomed to champion.

ship contenders, appeared below its usual high standard. Pennsylvania and Syracuse have not impressed observers yet they anticipated doing better than last year when they brought the rear. Wisconsin was a factor again, under its new coach, Mike Murphy, while Massachusetts Institute of Technology prepared to make its bow and demonstrate that the engineers can do as well in four mile company as they have at shortor routes in recent years. EXPECT STIFF BREEZE

The luck of the draw, which put Cornell, California and Columbia together well out in the middle of the river, increased the prospects of these three crews fighting it out. However, there was also the chance that a southwest breeze, kicking up the Hudson, might make the going rougher and tougher for these fa-The races for both freshman and

"jayvee" honors promised to contribute their share of preliminary thrills, the three varsity principals California, Cornell and Columbiaalso boasted undefeated freshman eights to make their rivalry all the keener. Navy's plebes won the race last year and the middles again were contenders, together with M. I. T., Penn and Syracuse. Washington and Navy, varity

rivals over a stretch of a half do-London - (P)-Uncorking samples en years until Columbia grabbed the of his finest shots Bill Tilden raced spotlight, figured to renew their duel o through the first set of his match in the "jayvee" contest but they also with H. V. S. Dillon, Irish star, in had the unbeaten Columbia juniors the Wimbledon tennis championships to contend with, along with Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

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## HEAVYWEIGHTS HOLD HISTORIC BELL LIMELIGHT ON WEEK'S BOXING SCHEDULE

Uzcudun and Schmeling Battle to Fill Tunney's veloped a crack and county officials, Vacant Throne

in general and Paulino Uzcudun and Max Schmeling more particularly, will "hog" virtually all of the nation's fistic stage this week. The so-called "German Dempzey" and the Spanish woodchopper

clash over the 15-round route at the Yankee stadium on Thursday of the more optimistic of fans believe that out of the bout will come the next ccupant of the heavyweight throne acated by Gene Tunney. These rould-be seers are basing their be-

win decisively. The Teuton sharpshooter certainly has done everything that could be asked of him in his few appearances in America and a triumph over Paulino undoubetdly would boost him into the same class as Jack Dempsey, the two contenders for the crown.

PAULINO NEVER DOWNED But the cash in all this is the ron-chinned Paulino. The Basque has fought them all and never been dropped. He has lost a few decisions here and there but the majority of his appearances have been winning ones. There is considerable doubt in the minds of some experts whether Schmeling's right hand can halt the ever-crowding woodchopper and whether the Teuton can withstand Paulino's body attack .

The Paulino-Schmeling battle tops a 45-round card at the annual milk fund charity ring carnival. Otto Von hone-crushing Norwegian puncher, meets K. O. Christner Akron, Ohio, another heavyweight slugger, in the ten round semi-final. STRIBBLING TO FIGHT

Although the milk fund show overshadows all other of the coming week's fistic shows, tthere are a number of other first-rate attraction. Gtorge Godfrey, Young Stribling and Johnny Risko, all leading heavyweights, all will swing into action. Risko meets Tuffy Griffith. the Sioux City light heavyweight. in a ten rounder at the Olympia Arena, Detroit, Thursday night, Stribling meets a rugged, if mediocre. foe in California Jack Lee at Flint, Monday. Godfrey engages Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis veteran, in a ten rounder at Cleveland Tues-

Chicago's big bout of the week, the opening outdoor bout at Mills stadium on Thursday, finds Jackie pitching. Fields, N. B. A. welterweight champion, battling Farmer Joe Cooper for ten rounds or less.

The far west has two first rate attractions. Ace Hudkins takes on Cahley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, in a ten rounder at San Francisco. Friday night, at Los Angeles Tuesday, Fidel LaBarba meets Earl Mastro, Chicago

#### Week-End Sports

one-half games.

New York-Eastern intercollegiate goes to Georgetown.

Wilmington-Tamio Abe beats J. Gilbert Hall in finals of Delaware state singles championships.

Rye, N. Y. -Billie Burke, West-York state open championship.

to Sam Perry, Birmingham. Paris Le Touquet wins 500,000 francs grand steeplechase; Favorite, Easter Hero, owned by J. H. Whit-

ney, is unplaced. Latonia, Ky.-Latonia derby goes to Buddy Basil which pays \$138.68 for \$2; Clyde Van Duzen finished

Cleveland -Thistle Fyrn, a long shot, takes \$12,000 Ohio derby.

Pecos. Texas - Strained muscle forces Andrew Chimoni, Zuni Indian to abandon 100-mile race against

East Lansing, Mich.-Jimmy Crowley, former Notre Dame star, becomes head football coach at Michigan State college.

Huntington, Ind.—Roy Pifer, auto pilot, is killed in dirt track race.

ANOTHER COOMBS

Raymond Coombs, nephew of the famous Jack Coombs of the old Athletics, has been a star athlete for the Exeter school for Boys and Connie Mack is said to have his eye on him.

ABOUT NICK ALTROCK Nick Altrock started playing ball with Pickering, O., in 1896. He pitched three games the first week and was handed \$2.59.

Big Lantern Barn Dance, Tues. Eve., June 25th. Henry Thiels Place-4 mi. W. of Appleton on Spencer Road.

#### REMOVED FROM COURT HOUSE

Eau Claire - (A) - The sonorous note that has issued from the court house bell daily since 1888 has been stilled and the belfry made bare. The old bell, weighing 3,000 pounds

and standing five feet in height, defearing the tremendous vibration might damage the court house, recommended its removal. It has been YEW YORK-(A)-Heavyweights removed and will be junked for what

the metal is worth. Many residents see in the passing of the old bell the removal of an inanimate friend while others look upon its demise as "good riddance of bad rubbish.'

From the time the bell was install ed in the court house tower it pealed its note four times daily. Not only citizens of the town, but farm folk for miles around had grown accustomed to the old bell and had utilized its ringing in setting their clocks. ef on the theory that Schmeling, will | Regularly it was sounded at 6 a. m.

noon, 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. Perhaps the "old timers" of the city mourn the passing of the old bell but the younger generation probp. m. ringing was of significance to

# **2 GAMES TO INDIANS**

Brewers Under New Man-Toledo Mud Hens

BY WILLIAN A. WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

Zwilling's Kansas City Blues continue to play the kind of baseball had only one clerk, his daughter, and during the remainder of the present if he continues ot have only one. road trip, as they have since they she will be raised from \$3.300 a year left home July 13, they probably will celebrate their return to the Muehlebach field, July 4, with a commanding lead in the American associa-

With Minneapolis, the Blues' biggest threat at present, in something approaching a serious slump, Kansas City has pegged along until a margin of three full games separates it from the Millers.

The Blues were forced to accept an even break in Sunday's double header with Columbus, but gained ground anyway, Minneapolis helping by dropping two games to Indianapolis. Kansas City overcame a six run lead in the first game and finally licked the Senators, 9 to 7 in 11 innings. Columbus took the second

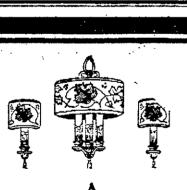
Bill Burwell stopped Minneapolis with four hits in the first game of a doubleheader at Indianapolis and the Indians copped, 5 to 2. Teachout was rapped for 10 hits in the second, but kept them well enough seperated to give Indianapolis a 7 to

Milwaukee Brewers, operating un der new leadership in the person of Marty Berghammer, split a double ill with Toledo, both games being decided by the same count, 3 to 2 Rosy Ryan restricted the Mud Hens to four hits in the opener, and Bud New York - Athletics take odd Parmalee, Toledo's young but high game of five game series with Yan- priced righthandrer, came back to kees and increase lead to eight and pitch the occupants of Swayne field to victory over Charlie Robertson, in the second contest. Parmales New York-Princeton beats Yale, drove in the tieing run by tripling 10 to 4, in deciding game of annual with McCurdy on, and scored the winning marker on Smith's sacri-

Louisville and St. Paul also broke singles crown goes to Gregory Man- even in a doubleheader. The Saints gin; Sutter and Bayon, Tulane, win hammered out an 11 to 6 victory in doubles title; team championship the first game, but bowed to Joe Deberry, 9 to 5, in the twilight con-

SCHUBLE IS GAME

Although Heinie Schuble, Detroit By J. A. Panneck, D. C shortstop, was struck in the face by port, scores 287 to take 72-hole New a batted ball in a recent game, he kept on playing. After the game it was discovered a bone in his cheek Nashville-Southern golf title goes | bad been broken.



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\$1,500 from \$1,240. Secretaries Also Get Salary Boosts as Result of New pages, to \$3,172,180 a year from \$2, 603,627 a year, and the pay of the

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington Correspondent of the (Post-Crescent)

Washington-Frank W. Collier of and none to the house staff. La Crosse, for years postmaster of the House of Representatives, gets as chairman of the senate committee raise of \$800 a year in salary as on manufactures, will have the salthe result of a bill passed by Congress just before adjournment. His salary is now \$4,200 a year, \$3,300; the assistant clerk. Miss

and under the new law it will be \$5,- Rachel Young, raised to \$2,400 from 000 a year. The cost of running the \$2,040; the other assistant clerk, House of Representatives post office Paul Webbink, raised to \$2,220 from under the new law will be \$70,400 a \$1,830; and the additional clark year instead of \$61,290 a year as at raised to \$1,800 from \$1,520. present, as every employe gets a Postmaster Collier, an assistant post- gets a raise to \$3,900 from \$3,300; master, a registry clerk, 34 mes- his assistant clerks get raises to \$2, sengers, and a laborer.

and this includes Miss Lois Hull of to \$1,800 from \$1,520. Black River Falls, secretary to her under the new law will depend upon gustus Hartman. whether congressmen have only one secretary or clerk or two. At present each congressman not chairman agement, Split Even With of a committee has an allowance of since 1924, and that raise was the more than \$3,300 to be paid to one clerk, and under the new law each congressman gets an allowance of \$5,000 a year, not more than \$3,900 Chicago -(A)- If Edward H. to be paid to one clerk.

So far, Representative Hull has to \$3,900, a year. Representative Nelson has two, and it is not rerealed how the present \$4,000 is divided between Miss Nelson and Mrs. Virginia Saunders, also formerly of Madison.

ADDS TO STAFF But Representative Nelson will have additional office staff next session, anyhow, as he is to be chairman of the Committee on Invalid

# Your Question And Its Answer



PALMER CHIROPRACTOR QUESTION: I have been reading the questions and answers in your column for sometime and I think they are very good. I am not at all well and I have consulted different doctors, but they do not seem to know what is the cause of my poor

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mite this vital life force to all organs of the body without interference. Health is the natural result. However, when vertebrae become subluxated (out of normal position) pressure is produced upon the nerve trunks, with consequent interference to the normal transmission of this vital life force. This interference causes a condition of disease, which manifests itself in the organs of the body that are affected by such in-

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health. Therefore, let me suggest to you that health will follow adjustments, if you will allow time for these corrections to be made in your spine, by your Chiropractor.

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# Pardoned Mexican Fights For Return Of \$70,000

to \$2.640 from \$2,360; the janitor, to Fernandez former cashier-general of the attached money rightfully be-Mexico, is coming back to the courts This bill will raise the pay of of Massachusetts to demand the re-House of Representative employees. turn of a small fortune, wrested! He will demand the release of an of whom there are 1.316 exclusive of

from him five years ago. 000 pesos, or about \$70,000, when he all bank on a claim by the Mexican memorated. relinquished his post in the Mexican government that it was part of the Bureau of Finance, Fernandez learn money taken by him when he turned per "Lo Staffile" has come out from the United States. There is ed, after his arrest, that his money his office over to his successor. had been attached.

He spent five years in the fails of New Hampshire and Mexico, awaiting trial, and was recently pardened then to Newton, N. H., where Mrs. by President Porte Gil of Mexico. Fernandez had purchased a 70-acre ary of the committee clerk. Miss before the courts had opportunity to farm. He deposited his money in the Grace Lynch, raised to \$3,900 from determine his guilt or innocence. Tomerrow he will appear in the equity session of the Salem court,

**NEW FINDINGS CHANGE** 

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importance.

tomorrow night.

WHITEFISH PRODUCTION Senator John J. Blaine's secretary There are, in addition to Miss Mebel Griswold of Madison. Chicago-A new understanding of the problem of whitefish conservation in the Great Lakes has 400 and \$2.220 from \$1,940 and \$1,been obtained with the discovery of All secretaries to congressmen, 830: the additional clerk sets a raise isolated races which do not intermingle.

Representative George J. Schnelfather, Representative Merlin Hull, der of Appleton and other Wisconsin and Miss Grace Nelson of Madison, congressmen get raises for their ofsecretary to her father, Representice staff exactly on the same basis tative John M. Nelson, will also be as Representative Hull. Represenraised. The amount of their raises tative Schneider's secretary is Au-The pay raises will go into effect

Pensions. The clerk of this committee has his salary raised to \$3,-

300 a year from \$2,880; the assistant

clerk, \$2,880 from \$2,560; the expert

examiner of pension claims, to \$2.

senate employes to \$1,672,446 a year

from \$1,400,530 a year, again ex-

clusive of pages. The bill adds only

four employes to the senate staff,

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr.

July 1. This is the first raise capitol employes have been granted only other one since the World war. Employes in the executive departments in Washington have had two raises since the World war, the last one being effective July 1, 1928.

SAVES GREENS

Lead arsenate has proved highly satisfactory in preventing damage to fairways and putting greens of golf courses by Japanese beetles. Re cent experiments by the Department of Agriculture have proved the arselongs to him.

Charged with absconding with 140. been held by the Haverhill Nation-Mexican secret service agents

> from Mexico City to New York and Haverhill bank, and then began the five year fight for its control.

The Mexican government attached the money through action in a Massachusetts equity court. He was freed by the United States commissioner at Concord, N. H.

A new appeal by the Mexican covernment to United States authorities resulted in his rearrest as a fugitive and he was held in \$25,000 bond. Unable to obtain bail he waited in the county jail at Concord, N. H., for two years and finally lost his fight in the United States Supreme court. He was then taken back to Mexico City and spent three years in jail

#### **NEW AERO-SLEIGHS** CROSS RUSSIAN SNOWS

Moscow-(A)-Aero-sleighs, driven at 35 to 45 miles an hour by airplane propellers, recently travelled 2,100 miles from Moscow to Perm and back. Four sleighs took part in the complete run and five more accompanied them on the first day's journey.

The machines have a body of automobile design and look, except for the propeller, like an ordinary car mounted on runners. Under good conditions a speed of around 50 miles an hour can be attained.

#### DEBATE HAND ORGAN **ANNIVERSARY WORTH**

poor" introuced in America by the first big waves of Italian immigrants, occurs this year, but whatever musicial authorities have designed to take notice of the anattachment of \$10,000 which has niversary are sharply divided as to whether the event should be com-

In Florence the musical newspastrongly in favor of a fitting celefive years ago, however, is dead set against it. solace of the lowly and also as the derstand English.

highly worth-while to the Florentine sheet. Not so, retorts La the hand-organ; that "plane of the ganette." accompanied by the out stretched palm of the attendant monkey, finally be banished from the fair streets of new Italy. "It seems to use." snorts La Tribuna, "that we should keep up the dignity of the capital."

Manila—(P)—This city's firs 'talkie'' apparatus is on its wa speculation as to whether the talk "La Tribuna" of Rome, ing pictures will be a success as few of the Filipinos who make up most Heroizing the hurdy-gurdy as the of the patronage of the theatres, un

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# New London News

## SEYMOUR JUNIORS WHIP NEW LONDON IN OVERTIME GAME

**Victory** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London - An exciting ball game between the American Legion junior teams of New London and Seymour was played at the New London city ball park Sunday aftermoon, resulting in an 11 to 6 victory for Seymour in 10 innings. Seymour scored five runs in the final frame, Stars for New London were Ladwig, Felsner, and Bessette. while Ness, Sigl, and Eich starred for Seymour. The New London team has no definite plans for her next game but hopes to play Seymour at Seymour some time during the next

The line-up.

New London-Granger, 1b; Smith 2b: Ladwig, p. ss; Hoppe 3b, p; Hoffman, lf; Bessette ss, 3b; Freiburger, cf; Barlow rf; McDermott c. Seymour-R. Puls If; Hogle ss; J. Puls 2b; Ness 1b; Eich c. Ziesemer 3b; Shaudes rf; Miller cf; Sigl p.

#### STATE FISHERMEN AT **WORK AT WEYAUWEGA**

Removing Carp and Suckers The couple first lived at Crandon, then Rhinelander and Oconomowoc. Fish

Weyauwega-Fred Bishop, Madin, working under the direction of the State conservation commission and N. Tollefson, helper, are workrough fish including carp, suckers. red horse, and others.

the lake several times, only to be destroyed and eaten by the large rough fish. The state employes have as their

equipment motor boats, barges, seins and cribs, also a live catch They plan to ship the live fish to

New York where they are to be sold.

At present they are clearing the lake bottom of snags and, perhaps will pull some of the stumps in an effort to make way for their seins. There have been some big catches of black bass by local fishermen

gust Fandry caught a 22-pound bull head on Friday.

The Winnebago Presbytery met ney Smith.

ordained by the Presbytery at the River Lumber company. service Thursday evening. The Rev. Lutz was also installed as pastor of the local church.

tended the service.

postponed until July.

have been away for several months and are here for the summer are: Miss Euna Fenelon, who has been University of Wisconsin: Merle Dunbar, radio operator on the U.S.S. Fanning, at New London, Conn.; Florence Haire who has been teaching in Kentucky, and Mrs. George Foster of San Francisco, Callf., formerly Genevieve Ballard. The Camp Fire Girls met Friday

at the Bert Minton home. The band concert which was to have been held at the school grounds Friday night was postponed on account of rain.

# INJURY FROM FALL IS

Leeman - Funeral services were Congregational church for Miss Annie Nelson, 40, who died at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Thursday. Her Voices. death followed a two weeks' illness resulting from an injury suffered in a fall. Survivors are her parents, two brothers, Frank of New London; Harvey of Rhinelander; and one sister, Mrs. Leroy Theede at home Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Conkle of Shiocton Bearers were F. C. Ames, Myron Ames, William Planert, Raymond Larsen, Joseph Boodry and Lonson Theede. Those from out of town Mr. Odekirk has conducted a jewwho attended the funeral were Mrs Sena Brusewitz and son Kenneth of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nel-

Nelson, New London. Miss Louise Benle of route 6, Appleton and Raymond Immel of Hortonville were married Wednesday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Ellington. The couple will make their home on a farm in Hortonville. Miss Behle is a daughter of Mr. and and Symco. Mr. Fenske's two sons, Mrs. William Behle, former residents of Leeman.

A group of young people held a wiener roast on the banks of the Wolf river Friday evening. These son, Marvin Mielke, Marien and present were Miss Ruth Last, Shi- Merl Creely, Myron Fields, and ecton: Edna Erickson, Galesberg, Aden Fields, Ward Brugger, Forest Marjorie Schroeder, Pearl Olson, Carpenter, Martin Hill and Glen Mildred Leeman, Ardyce Fields, Car. Blink, Leeman; Charles and John Melson, Elsie Svetnicka, Violet Middleton, Orville and Norman Win Farl Hammond, Claude Nel-Erickson, Galesberg.

#### CALL FIREMEN WHEN **FURNACE EXPLODES**

New London-The fire department vas called late on Sunday afternoon to the home of Anthony Joubert. Wyman-st, where a fire swirted in the furnace caused an explosion. A mass of paper had been packed into Visitors Rally in Tenth the furnace, and when set afire blew the furnace door open, causing con-Inning to Take 11 to 6 siderable smoke in the house. There was no damage to the house.

# **CONDUCT LAST RITES** FOR MRS. BERT BOOTH

Clintonville Woman Drops Dead After Return from Car Ride

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Booth, 63, who died at 5 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon were held from the Methodist church at 1:30 Friday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz was in charge of services. Burial was made at Graceland ceme-

She was returning from an automobile ride with her son Noel, and had just returned home when she fell dead. She had been in ill health for the past few years and during the past year spent many months at Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Booth, nee Leora C. Johnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, was born in the town of Union, October 9, 1865. In 1885 she v<del>as m</del>arried to Bert Booth.

to Make Room for Game and after spending 18 years in Grand Rapids, Minn., they returned to Clintonville about six years ago to make their home on a small farm near the west limits of this city on the Marion-rd. She is survived by her widower:

one son. Noel: four sisters. Mrs. ing in Weyauwega lake to extract Sylvia Jorgensen; Mrs. Uriah Fletcher of this city; Mrs. Fan Smith of Lakewood: and Mrs. Maggie Wilcox Game fish have been planted in of Sacramento, California. Two Creek and Charles of Marble also

The Amity Division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church will Miss Lorrinda Staeben. Guests were church board of trustees. meet at the home of Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sermar and afternoon, June 25.

#### MISS IRMA JONES WEDS ALFRED SCHEWE, MANAWA

Manawa-Alfred H. Schewe of since the black bass season opened Manawa and Miss Irma M. Jones, a few days ago, it is reported. Audaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Iola, were married at the latter's home, Wednesday morning. Harry Farley has purchased the by the Rev. Sidney Lewis, pastor restaurant of A. Dobberstein, fcr. of the Methodist church at Iola. merly known as the Reas restaurant. Attendants of the course were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Farley took immediate and Mrs. Albert Jasman, Miss Emma Jones, sister of the bride, ānd Syd-

Presbyterian edifice is being redect to the upper peninsula of Michigan. Upon their return they will make The Rev. M. Lutz who recently their home in Manawa where Mr. graduated from the Presbyterian Schewe is employed as a retail lum Theological Seminary of Chicago was ber salesman for the Little Wolf Miss Viola Volz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Volz of Union and Albert Eisner of Helvetia were mar-The Rev. J. J. Wilson, D. D. of ried at St. Mark's Lutheran-church. Oshkosh, the Rev. C. H. Philipps of Symco, Wednesday, by the Rev. G. Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kitzman. Attendants were Miss Charles T. Damp of Shawano at Mabel Volz and Walter Lang, Miss Lucille Heuer and Clarence Volz, The case of Mrs. George Miller for Miss Lucille Prellwitz and Louis driving without proper license plates Lemke. The flower girl was Opal a few days ago, was heard in the Yordi. A wedding dance was held village hall Friday afternoon. The in the Symco pavilion that evening. jury disagreed and the case was Mr. and Mrs. Eisner will live in the town of Helvetia where the groom Several Weyauwega residents who is cheese maker at the Side Hill View factory.

The annual meeting of the Manawa Co-Operative Shipping 'associa in Cleveland, O., with her niece tion was held at the Farmers State Eunice, landscape artist in that city: bank, Wednesday evening. Edward-Bernice Eratz, who has been at the Steinbach was elected president Lewis Redman, vice president: Will Jawort, secretary: Ernest Timm and Arthur Sturm, directors; and Albert Fenske, shipper.

The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here left last week to attend the tri-annual convention of the Missouri Lutheran synod at River Forest, Ill. The local pastor is a member of the On Sunday, June 23, he conducted

the services at Bellwood, Ill., and in the afternoon of that day he was present at the commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary et Dr. Martin Luther's Small catechism at Soldier's Field, Chicago. There was special music by the Conheld at 2 o'clock Friday after cordia Teachers college band, by a noon from the South Maine mass mixed chorus of 2,300 voices, by a male chous of 600 vo.ces and

> left Manawa Thursday morning for rie Fisher, Jula and Jane John, Mar- of speed, crashed into a car driven Bismark, N. D. They intend to trav- gery Mantz, Gertrude Schmidt and by Albert Zich in front of the Kiefer el during the entire summer, working Agens Starfeldt. at fairs in different towns with a concession stand. They will visit in Fisher entertained Thursday after- twice, was damaged almost beyond North and South Dakota, Nebraska, noon in honor of their guest Edna repair, but the driver was uninjured. Oklahoma and Kansas.

building in this village until recent- nice Komp. Julia and Jane John and ly owned by J. C. F. Bullock was Margery Mantz. made this week by E. M. Odekirk. elry store in the lower part of the termoon. Prices at cards were won building for the past eight years son, Cicero, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The dental offices of Dr. R. L. Lough-

John Fenske received minor in juries Thursday, when the steering knuckle of his car broke and the machine crossed a ditch and crashed into a stump fence near the Richard Becker farm between Manawa with him but escaped without injury The automobile was badly damaged.





#### ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR MANITOWOC PAIR

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Staeb-Staeben and August Staeben all of room. The committee is: iels of Green Bay and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lenora Ritchie.

returned bome from New York where they have been the past six Dean on July 2. weeks. They are waiting for a call of the Senate Investigating committee to investigate the New York Six nations affair concerning New York State claim, which matter they placed before the Senate the first of last month. William Piehl, president and

Frank Longrie, secretary of the local Kiwanis club left for Milwaukee Sun-The Winnebago Presbytery met hey Sunth.

here on Thursday at the Baptist Immediately after the ceremony the International Kiwanis convention in Milwaukee. Several other Kidney Mr. and Mrs. Schewe left on a trip tion in Milwaukee. Several other Kidney Mr. vanians will attend from Seymour. Twenty two local boys were registered with the local boy scout troop for the coming year at a scout meeting Friday night. Twenty of the

boys have signed to attend Camp Chickagami next month. This camp is sponsored by the Valley Council of scouts under the leadership of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive at Ap-

Gerhardt Moench, Stanley Shelgren, Howard Bertelsen and Leo Hemminghaus of St. Paul, Minn., and Ted Ohlrogge of Seymour all students at Capital university at Columbus, are guests at the Rev. Ohlrogge home. The boys from St. Paul will leave by automobile for their homes Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sampson were called to Antigo Friday by the serious illness of a relative, Mrs. John Kloida.

#### **NEW LONDON GOLFERS** SWAMPED AT WAUPACA

New London-Nineteen New London golfers came home from Wauavenge the defeat in the next match.

#### STEPHENSVILLE GIRL GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent by a children's chorus of 10,000 Games were played and refresh- El'zabeth hospital, Appleton. ments served. Guests were Veryle Frank Flanagan and Chet Belot Jones. Hortonville, Marcella and Ma- coming down the hill at a good rate

Fisher of Dover, Minn. Those present Purchase of the two-story brick were Veryle Jones, Hostonville, Ber-Mrs. A. H. Diedrich was hostess to

the order of Martha Thursday afby Mrs. Minnie Mantz. Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mrs. Edward Mirkes, Kimperly, and Mrs. Louis Steigl, Lunch was served.

#### HERMAN ZASTROW DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Chilton - Herman Zastrow, 59. died Saturday evening at his home the Otto Brass and Charles Hahn Roger and Chester, were in the car after a lorg iliness. He is survived homes: Mr. and Mrs. William by his widow, six sons and one Strassberger, Mrs. William Prange daughter. I upotal services will be of Shebovgen, and daughter Mrs. Edheld at 2 o'cloc': Tuesday afternoon na Treack of Kohler. from St. Mar n Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Lacson in charge. Bural will be in Hillside

Keep your eyes on Ornstein's Charge, Johnnie Wilkinson, George terfeldt of Shocton, and Melvin Store and Watch this paper at Lake Mendota, where she will ltomorrow night.

#### LADIES AID WILL BUY **NEW PLATE FOR CHURCH**

were present at a meeting of the en entertained relatives at a 1.30 Congregational Ladies Aid society at luncheon Sunday in honor of Mr. Mrs. Arthur Ritelins on Thursday. brothers, Jesse Johnson of Bear and Mrs. Carl Kuehne of Manitowoo The ladies voted to purchase a new who returned from Denver, Colo. electric plate for the church. The Saturday where they were on a wed-purchasing committee is Mrs. Mary ding trip. Mrs. Kuehne was formerly Dean, Mrs. Viola Casey, and the

The society also voted to buy chil-Schauder, Sr., on Eighth-st, Tuesday daughter Elain, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dren's chairs for the Sunday school Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dan-Beryl Ritchie, Mrs. Clara Dean, Melvin Hogle and son Richard of new members were received at the meeting: Mrs. Ellen Larson and Mr and Mrs. O. J. Kellogg have Mrs. Elizabeth Battin. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mary

> Miss Ethlyn Town, formerly of this place, at present nurse of Jefferson-co, visited here at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Town. M.s. Margaret Humes is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

> George Potts, of Rural. "Mr. and Mrs. George Van Arnum and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyers and baby have moved to New Lon-

Mrs Chris Larson was called to Hatton this week by the serious illness of her father, Mr. Turner.

#### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. PETER KLASSEN

Sherwood - The funeral of Mrs. Peter Klassen was held Thursday morning. Flower girls, grandchildren cobel some woeks ago. and great-grandchildren, were Eileen Emmer, Marion and Virginia Moder. Sherwood; Clarice Klassen, Neenah; were grandsons: Orin Klassen, West Bend: Rodney Kiefer, Menasha; Harold, Lenard, Vitola, Lester Klassen, Neenah. Those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Knuth, Mrs. R. Zinda and daughter loyc , Milwaukee; Mrs. Josephine Britton, Mrs. Tina Ast, Mrs. Henry Clareman, Green Bay; Mrs. Albert Siebald, Miss Della Olson, Mrs. August Sternhagen, and son Victor, drs. Jake Rauch and son Aloisous, Mrs. John Klassen, daughter Ode, paca Sunday evening disappointed and Son Orin, West Bend; Mr. and with their scores, but never-the-less, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Lena satisfied with the good fellowship of Schneider, Chilton; Mrs. Val Heim, appeared against the increased duty July 1, in this city. the Waupaca men. The players Elkhart Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Bert on Sumatra tobacco, used as wrapwent out in four-somes, each includ-Klassen and family, Neenah; Mr. ing one couple from each of the two and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer and family, clubs. New London men lost every Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kiefer, Mrs. Zickcommittee on "Inter-synodical Mat-foursome. The Springvale men have er, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. James decided to practice hard so they may Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schomisch, Harrison; Mrs. Lawrence Weischkle and daughter Sedonia, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardy, Mr. and Mrr. John Carney, Stockbridge. Miss Ione Kiefer of Menasha,

grand-daughter of Mrs. Peter Klassen, died a few hours after the fu-Stephensville-Niss Bernice Komp neral of her grandmother. She was entertained eight girls Tuesday af- 23 years old, and the daughter of termoon, the ocassion being her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiefer of Menthirteenth birthday anniversary, asha. She was a nurse at the St. A, car driven, by Scharenbrock.

hotel Thursday evening. The Misses Marie and Marcella Scharenbrock car, which turned over

# TEN CICERO PEOPLE

Cicero-Those from here who attended the Kiwanis club banquet at Seymour Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. George Tubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. James Powers.

The following guests were entertained Wednesday and Thursday at

NEW LONDON BRIEFS New London-Mics Marie Patterson who has been visting for the George Rupple, has left for camp lofficiate as dietician

#### L'FOLLETTE WINS PARTIAL VICTORY **ON SECRET VOTES**

Senate Decides to Abolish. at Least Partly, Private Sessions

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington-The Senior from Wisconsin, Robert M. La Follette Jr., left Washington for a short rest over the weekend, pleased that at least a partial victory had been won on the issue on which he made his hardest fight during the first part of the special session of congress. "When "Young Bob" started out

to abolish secret executive sessions of the senate for consideration o nominations for federal posts, it seemed that he faced a hopeless battle. He encountered delay after delay, but finally on the day before the recess was taken, the senate decided to abolish, partly at least, the secrecy surrounding confirmations which it has maintained throughout its history. Senator LaFollette favored com-

plete publicity on all nominations. The rules committee succumbed to he extent of recommending that the ules be changed to provide that nominations shall be considered in closed executive sessions unless the senate, in a closed session, by a majority vote, decides to have an open session, and that all roll calls taken in closed executive session be published in the Congressional Record. ENTERS AMENDMENTS

The senate, however, changed this by amendments providing that all nominations and treaties shall be considered in open sessions except when the senate vetes by a majority, in closed session, to held secret ses sion; that a majority can vote to firmed in secret session.

It was this final point for which the late Senator LaFollette contended throughout his long career in congress, and which his son has continued to insist upon along with other senators, including Senator James Couzens of Michigan. Senator LaFollette believed that

notwithstanding the fact that , the rules committee recommendation provided for starting out in-closed session and obtaining a majority to parades and a carriage race in one fireworks, drew to Florence thouhave an open session, the measure of the principal streets of the town sands of peasants from surrounding fically adopted previded for less! publicity than the rules committee! proposal, since the latter provided that roll calls always be made public. But he voted for the amended proposal, and after all the fireworks against open sessions, only five sen- Baptist marched in costume to re- from a period between 662 and 671. ators voted for secrecy in the end.

The senate has confirmed-not in open session—the nomination of tion, preceded by a squadron of Francis Stone as postmaster at Park guards in full uniform and pages Falls, action being taken before the and trumpeteers in costume. rules were changed.

Representative and Mrs. John M. St. John, where the mayor made an Velson of Madison, their daughter offering of candles to the archpriest Harold Nelson, and Miss T. J. Peter. brated in the cathedral at 10.30 by son of Madison will leave Washing. Cardinal Mistarngelo. ton Monday to drive back to Madi-Representative and Mrs. Merlin

Hull and Miss Lois Hull, their daughter, have already started back to Black River Falls, also by motor car, and expect to arrive Tuesday Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. will remain in Washington through this week at least, and will possibly go home to Madison later. Senator John J. Blaine drove home to Bos Representative George J. Schnel-

plans as this is being written, and Mrs. Louis Boettcher. Maid of unable to attend the ceremony be-Joyce Zinda, Milwaukee. Bearers most of the rest of the Wisconsin honor was Miss Dorothy Wordell cause of an indisposition which kept congressmen had left Washington.

Wis., has accepted appointment as Boettcher, Marie Albert, Mildred shall continue on behalf of the peasa major in the Infantry Reserve, and Lopas, Sylvia Krizevesky. Bonnie Norman Hans Thone of Ashland has Lewis and Mildred Thurrow were accepted appointment as a second flower girls and Roman Genningen lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve. was ring bearer. A wedding sup-

HULL BATTLES COMMITTEE Representative Merlin Hull of Black ning a wedding dance was held at Mrs. Richard Christel, Appleton; River Falls, has had the job of going the auditorium. A large crowd of to bat with the Senate Finance Com- friends attended. Mrs. Edgar Muelmittee for the schedules Wisconsin lerp layed the wedding march. They interests want in the tariff bill. He will be at home to their friends pers on the 5-cent cigars filled with friends in honor of her daughters Wisconsin tobacco, insisting that Helen Jones' sixth birthday. whatever duty is imposed on cigar wrappers will come out of the pockets of the growers of filler and Perhaps he is hoping that the Senbinder. He appeared to urge a 19- ate will so amend the bill that he cent duty on butter and higher du-ties on all dairy products than the tariff bill as passed by the House of presentatives for final vote. Representatives provides.

Seven of Wisconsin's 11 congressmen joined to present their wishes If you had to make to the Ways and Means Committee of the House, but the newest and smallest was sent over to the Senate Office Building to tell a sub-committee of the Finance Committee what Wisconsin wants. It was there that, in response to

a little heckling from Senator Tom Connally of Texas, Representative Hull said that he really was elected as a "regular Republican." Texas Democratic Senator had inquired why Wisconsin did not vote CREAM SAUCE "regular" if it wanted to get its 'regular" if it wanted to get its tariff demands listened to by the

Representative Hull's "regularity" has been the subject of some com- a little at a time? ment by his constituents. He voted against the tariff bill, while the rest of the Wisconsin congressmen, all but Representatives William H. Stafford of Milwaukee being progressives, voted for it. He voted against the census and reapportionment bill. advocated by the administration. Thus on two out of three votes he went against the regular Republi-

Republican Senators.

Some of his constituents write to congratulate and approve him and some write to ask why. His guiding metive seems to be

that he doesn't want to vote for a measure unless he thoroughly approves it.

But what seems funny is that the past week with her sister, Mrs. one Wisconsin congressman who voted against the taniff bill is the Indianola, a boys summer camp one who is going before the Service Finance sub-committees to explain what Wisconsin wants of the tariff.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



make public any nomination confirmed in secret session.

Florence Honors Saint With Ancient Ceremony

tions.

The celebrations, particularly the

hundreds of boats sailing as near

The observance of the feast of St.

ernment

**AGRARIAN TROOPS** 

San Luis Potosi, Mexico —(A) —

tion-as the movement which sup-

ports the present government is

called-were propounded by presi-

day in mustering out 7,000 agrarian

troops used to combat the recent

Unusual mention was made of

The president declared the govern-

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of

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Attorneys for Estate.

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June 17-24-July 1.

be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

John N Weiland, Secretary.

Florence, Italy -(P)- Florence's was the giving of dowries by the .000-year-old ceremony of honoring municipality to poor girls who stood the city's patron saint. John the little chance of being married unless Baptist, was celebrated today with a dowry were one of their attracall the color of the middle ages.

Religious ceremonies, , fireworks, were combined to carry out the old towns. The Arno was gay with traditions. The observance began at 8 o'clock the fort as they could get to watch this morning with a cannon salute the pyrotecnics.

from Fort Belvedere. A little later the Royal Society of St. John the John the Baptist at Florence dates ceive the municipal authorities. The mayor and his following came from GIL MUSTERS OUT the Vecchio palace in parade formathe Vecchio palace in parade forma-The two processions, with bands, proceeded together to the Church of

and son, Miss Grace Nelson and of the diocese. High mass was cele-The afternoon was turned over to

be civil celebrations. One feature

#### CLARENCE BOETTCHER WEDS LILLIAN GADICKE dent Emilio Portes Gil here yester-Special to Post-Crescent

Brillion -A pretty wedding took rebellion. place at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afteronon. The General Flutaico Entas Cultur, for refusing to grant a permit for the Rev. Sauer officiated. Miss Lillian er president. "The revolution forges construction, alteration, rebuilding Gadicke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ahead, remembering always that building on, or for the use of the building on, or for the use of the 'clock Thursday afteronon. The General Plutarco Elias Calles, form-Edward Godicke, was married to enormous man named Calles," he der of Appleton had not made his Clarence Boettcher, son of Mr. and said. General Calles himself was follows: and Alfred Schaef attended the him in his quarters at Mexico City. The brides maids were groom Leo Milan Jackson of Neillsville, Naomi Lewis, Dorothy Ross, Hilda ment's task of "social revindication" per was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate rela-Wisconsin's newest congressman, tives and near friends. In the eve-

Mrs. Henry Horn entertained

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for human prosperity." The president's arrival here, coming just two days after announcement of an accord settling acute phases of the religious controversy, was marked with scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm, the entire population lined the streets and showered confetti and flowers on him. Church bells rang continuously and airplanes circled overhead.

ant and laborer until mankind defi-

nitely recognizes the rights of the

proletariat. "The Mexican revolu-

tion in its generosity," he said, "in-

vites everybody to cooperate with it. It allows even its enemies to come

and share with it this great moment

so that all finally can work together

PIPING IT IN

Boston-What is said to be one of the most difficult and largest projects of underground construction ever undertaken is the 13-mile tunnel which will carry water from the Ware river into Boston. The tunnel will be 11 feet wide and nearly 13 feet high when completed. It s being blasted through solid rock in some places 200 feet or more below the earth's surface.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE HOLDERS OF OUTA-GAMIE PAPER COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 6% SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS, DATED JULY 1ST,

1924. Notice is hereby given that under Notice is hereby given that under the Trust Indenture securing said First Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, the following honds, aggregating Eleven Thousand One Hundred Doilars (\$11,100 00) par value have been duly cailed for payment on July 1st, 1929, at Par. \$1000 Bonds.

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D-17, 29, 30, 66, 71, 72, 170.
\$100 Bonds
C-29, 33, 61, 77, 86, 92.
The above numbered bonds may be presented for payment at the of-

be presented for payment at the of-fice of the First Trust Company of Appleton, in the City of Appleton, State of Wisconsin.

All of such above numbered bonds

shall cease to bear interest and shall cease to be entitled to the lien of this indenture, and the coupons for interest maturing and subsequent to July 1st, 1929, shall be FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON. BY E. E. SAGER,

Secretary Dated: Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar

OTICE OF HEARING OF APPEA Notice is hereby given that-at a secting of the Board of Appeals meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the first day of July, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Walter C. Nau, 216 N. Storey St. for an addition to residence from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for

the fuling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

South 60, of Lot 1, Block 35, Fifth ward plat City of Appleton, Wis.

ward plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin which does not conform with Section 15.04, B of Chapter XV of the ordinance. Notice is further given that the

Praises Calles and Explains
Principles of Present Gov-June 19-24-28. NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the First day of July, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

Edward M. Garrow, 538 N. Superior St., for the construction of an addition to garage from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the

South 60 of lot 2, block 61, Second ward plat city of Appleton, Wisconsin which does not conform with Section 15.06 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.
Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the

granting of aforesaid permit by this

Board.
THE BOARD OF APPEALS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE By John N. Weiland, Secretary. June 19-24-28. NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL Leonard G. Graef, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 6th day of Augtet A. D. 1939 at the couning of the be held on the first day of July. said county on the 6th day of August. A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Pauline B. Graef, as the Zoning Ordinance." to be heid on the first day of July, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the aftering moon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of Graef, as the administratrix of the construction of Pauline B. sidered:

The application of Pauline B. Graef, as the administratrix of the estate of Leonard G. Graef late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 17, 1929.

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Estate.

309 Insurance Bidg...

Appleton, Wisconsin.

June 17-24-July 1.

June 19-24-28. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL 'Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter NV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordiance," to be held on the first day of July, 1629 at 7.00 clock in the afternoon In the matter of the estate of Mary Waldvogel, deceased. In pro-

to be held on the first day of July, 1929, at 7...0 o'clock in the afternoon in the City Hall of the City of Appleton. Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

Ed. W. Calmes. 736 E. Summer St. for the construction of an addition residence from the ruling of the Building Inspector in the considered to grant a new first summer state of the court of the c the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Lydia Fowler for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Mary Waldvogel late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration

Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and at a special term of said court to be red, and
Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 22nd day of October 1929, at the opening of the court on that

day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims Notice is hereby given to the tax against said deceased presented to ensure that the Board of Equalization Dated June 8, 1929

consin. that the Board of Equalization will meet in the Council Charites the 2nd day of July, 1929, and will be in session two (2) weeks for the purpose of heating and adusting complaints pertaining to the assessment of the year 1929.

CARL J. BECHER.

June 22-24-29

City Clerk.

Dated June 8, 1929

NARJORIE D BERGE
Register in Probate,
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Appleton, Wiscensin,
Attorneys for the petitioner,
June 19-17-24

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# Kaukauna News

# LUDTKE'S PIGEONS

places in the special pigeon race of tance was 350 miles and the first bird arrived here in 9 hours, 8 minutes and 45 seconds. The second place bird made the distance in 9 bird owned by Edward Ludtke won third place by flying the distance m

This was the second special race held by the club this summer. The uled races for this summer.

Scheduled races will be resumed next week Sunday when the birds

The birds in the Marathon race were released in cloudy weather at 7:30 Sunday morning. The first bird arrived here at 4:38 in the afternoon. Other places in the race were won by Frank Heimke, time 9 hours 10 minutes and 12 seconds; Edward Ludtke, 9 hours 10 minutes and 16 seconds; and Joseph Heindel, 9 hours 25 minutes and 29 seconds.

Kaukauna - Miss Alice Prahl, daughter of Mrs. August Pahl, 710 Wisconsin-ave, and Carl Ploetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ploetz, Hàrrison-st, were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage. The Rev. P. Oeh-

lert performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunze of Milwaukee were the attendants. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip after which they will make their home in Kaukauna on Wisconsin-ave.

The Children's choir of the St. Mary church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening for a special singing

There will be a meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Mary court, No. 118, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the south side

the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

# THURSDAY IS LAST DAY

permit is \$50. Application blanks for cigaret licenses and class A permits were distributed by the police depart-

#### REV. BARNES ATTENDS M. E. CHURCH CAMP

tures and instruction classes. The annual business was transacted Sat-

Kaukauna -A son was born to

Park-st, Thursday.

He was fined by Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind. Dr. W. N. Nolan was taken ser iously ill while working in his garden

at his home, 401 Wisconsin-ave, Sunday afternoon. His condition, which was reported as critical, was somewhat improved Monday morning.

Rio De Janeiro - (49) - Japan is forging ahead as a customer of Brazil with two steamer lines giving direct service between the countries. In 1928 the oriented empire took 50.-000 pounds of coffee, 40,000 pounds of sugar and 60,000 pounds of froz-

Mr. Derus.

# WOMAN DRIVER KNOCKS

LITTLE JOE

SWELTERING MAN WILL GRAB FOR

A STRAW.

Its Report

vestern Australia.

ness proposals

Charles Kingsford Smith and ship-

was in that region. Although Cap-

tain Charles T. Ulm, the plane's pi-

lot, absolutely denied making any

such remarks. The committee was of

the opinion that he had said some-

thing to the effect—that publicity

would be gained by being lost in

central Australia but that he prob-

ably did not make any serious busi-

There was no evidence, however,

Regarding the Kookaburra trag-

The committee declared it was de-

sirable that further regulations re-

garding future long distance flights

MERCHANTS INTERESTED

will have charge of work. Many

merchants already are making plans

H. B Sylvester, chairman, is mak-

ing plans for decorations on street

**COMMITTEE TO MEET** 

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pleton chamber of commerce will

meet at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon

at chamber office. A representative

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Robert Hitchcock lost their

edy, in which Lieut. Keith Anderson

that the crew attempted to conceal

Kaukauna -Two lamp poets on lower Wisconsin-ave bridge were knocked off when hit by a car drivafternoon. She was driving south right side of the bridge and then careened to the left side of the bridge where another post was Kaukauna-Pigeons owned by Alstruck. The car, owned by William

# SENATE RECESSES ON POSTMASTERS REPORT FINDINGS

Nominations in Five Badger Communities Remain Un-

Washington Bureau of the Post Crescent)

Washington-The senate recessed without having taken action upor he nominations of postmasters at Prairie du Chien, Cambria, Mayville, Bristol and Platteville although all unobjected nominations were confirmed in the final session Wed-

John H. Frazier was nominated for appointment as postmaster at Prairie du Chien to succeed M. R. Munson, whose commission expired Jan. 17, 1928, but who had never been reappointed. The job pays \$2,

Thomas D. Morris was nominated for reappointment as postmaster at Cambria. The salary is \$2,000. His commission expired on Feb. 20, 1929. Richard A. Goodell was nominated for postmaster at Platteville, to succeed R. I. Dugdale, whose commission expired way last year. The salary at Platteville is \$2,800.

Peter Mies was nominated postmaster at Mayville, to succeed W. A. Kohl, whose commission expired a year ago. This job pays

The Mayville and Platteville nominations were among the first sent their position or avoid being found. to the Senate when the special session convened.

Joseph O. Goff was nominated to and succeed M. B. Dixon as postmaster lives while searching for the Southat Bristol on June 13. Postmaster ern Cross, the committee considered the machine not suitable for the Dixon's commission expired Jan. 22 The job pays \$1,300. the planes loss was the maccuracy of

In the final session, the first executive session held under the new the compass. rule of open executive sessions, the Senate confirmed the following-Wisconsin postmasters:

Jacob Weed to succeed E. J. Pynn as-postmaster at Hartland, Pynn's commission having expired Feb. 21,

Monroe D. Frazier for reappointment at Readstown, where the sal-Gunnill S. Peterson for reappoint-

ment at Scandanavia, where the sal- stores for the July 4 celebration to sin cattle into the Chicago markets

the salary is \$2,200.

#### GOT ALONG FINE

London - One of the strangest for decorating their store windows plane arrived at Croydon airport repulled up at the hangars, the load lights along the avenue. inside proved to be twelve monkeys and a baby bear. They were shipped reception of about 75 delegates by to a private animal dealer in London from the East Indies, the distance from Amsterdam to Croydon being covered in the air freighter.

Keep your eyes on Ornstein's Store and watch this paper of the North American Airways tomorrow night.

# Of Interest To Farmers

# **NEW ROUTING WILL** SAVE FARMERS \$100 ON EACH CATTLE CAR (By U. S. Department of Agriculture) The best time to cut oats is when

Representative Hull Takes **Gets Action** 

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent).

Washington-Wisconsin farmers vho ship cattle to Chicago will save \$77 to \$150 a car in the future, it is estimated, because Representative and hard to handle took up with President Hoover a problem which had been before the Interstate Commerce commission for ON SOUTHERN CROSS months without being acted upon. It is not unusual for congressmer

Committee Exonerates Crew of "Publicity" Charge in But Representative Hull was im- as much mash as scratch feed. It Dr. Hoyt E. Dearholt, executive sec Meybourne, Australia-(49) - The committee of inquiry into the forced he took to the White House, saving, is very desirable in the summer will be made by Miss Mary F landing of the aeroplane Southern "Here is a question of farm relief ration, and plenty of green feed Hughes, superintendent of Mi. View Cross recently in eastern Australia, on which you can get immediate ac- should be available. announced its report today. There tion."

And he got it. was nothing in it to indicate Captain The problem was particularly mates had at all prearranged the acute in Vernon-co, which is served so that he keeps in good, thrifty anding which ended their flight in only by branch lines Because of condition. Only a small quantity torium treatment of tuberculosis bad routing, stock shipped to Chi-The report stated that there was caso would sometimes stay on the main feed being middlings no inference impugning the crew's road 24 to 35 hours, losing every honesty. The committee considered hour the pounds on which their the crew justified in standing by the price in Chicago is based. machine in preference to searching shrinkage in transit is estimated to for the Port George mission which amount to \$75 to \$150 a carload.

> The cattle raisers had taken the schedules and routing to speed up of bloating. the shipments to Chicago. The whole question had been pending before the commission for months the question of this particular piece of "farm relief."

That was only a comparatively short time ago. Soon after he presented the situation to the White 12 weeks for growth before the House, he head from the Interstate Commerce commission that inspectors were going over the situation in BULLETINS HELP TO flight and that the primary cause of

The day he left for Black River Falls, he received a letter from the director of the Bureau of Service, Interstate Commerce commission, to red the question; saying that a new schedule had already been arranged from Vernon to speeding up shipments of cattle originating on these branch lines, and that a study was Appleton merchants are showing the state to determine if action is disease is found and reported we fol- tions of Farmers' Bulletin 1554-F." unusual interest in decorating their necessary elsewhere to get Wiscon-

be held here next month, according with as little shrinkage as possible. Harry J. Vruwink to succeed J. G. to reports submitted to the chamber The whole credit goes to the Miller, deceased, at Muscoda, where of commerce by Armin B. Scheurle, White House," Representative Hull

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# EFFICIENT FARMER

The best time to cut oats is when it is in the hard dough stage. If a speaker at the sanatorium super-Matter to President and light in weight. It allowed to become fully ripe before cutting, a ninth annual mid-year sanatorium considerable part of the crop shat- conference of the Wisconsin Antiters out and is lost in harvesting. Tuberculosis association, July 6.

**POINTERS FOR THE** 

To get the most and best-quality seed from a sweet clover crop, harvesting should be done when about half the pods are black. If the first growth is allowed to seed, the staiks will be very tall and coarse alerin frui of Black River Falls has been grazed until the last of convalescing from tuberculosis June or a hay crop has been taken. the second growth is less coarse and the seed ripens more evenly.

Laying hens need mash during to go to the White House on such the summer months to keep up n atters. They go to the federal de- good egg production. Good results partment or commission concerned, are obtained f they get about twice

After the breeding season is over, a boar's feed should be reduced or corn need to given him, the shorts, oats, or a little linseed meal, with the run of a good pasture.

To reduce danger of bloating, cattle and sheep should be given a good fill or dry feed, particularly roughage, before they are turned on green forage such as red clover question up with the Interstate Com- or alfalfa for any length of time merce commission asking changes in Dew and rain increase the danger

Buckwheat is an excellent crop to sow where corn or some other when Representative Hull decided to crop has failed to made a stand put up to President Hoover directly The ground can be prepared for buckwheat by disking or harrowng. The best seeding time for any locality can be determined fairly accurately by allowing a period of first killing frost is expected.

#### CHECK T. B. IN FOWLS

The influence which two farmers' field inspectors make an investigation of poultry diseases on every

#### **BOYD WILL SPEAK** AT CONFERENCE

Kaukauna Physician Will Address Sanatorium Superintendents

tee of Riverview sanatorium, is to be

torium's part in the fight against adays. tuberculosis will be discussed at this tended by members of the Minnesota Sanatorium Association. The morning session of the conference will be a general one to be presided over by patient with delays at the Interstate is a good plan to add five pounds lietary of the W. A. T. A. Col. John Commerce commission. He got a of linseed meal to every, 100 pounds J. Hanan, chairman of the state petition from cattle raisers in Ver- of mash to help get the hens in board of control, will give the adnon-co asking prompt action. This good condition for molting. Milk diess of welcome. The responses

> sanatorium, Duluth, Minn. Three addresses will be given a the morning session on the sana-'Changing Methods of Treatment' will be discussed by Dr. A. A. Pleyte of the W. A. T. A: "Hardening the ex-Patient for Life's Work" by Frank A. Reich, superintendent of

Sanatorium, Wausau, and Dr. A. T.

Laird, superintendent of Nonemina

Children, Minneapolis, Two round-table meetings, one for rup Pepsin. anatorium superintendents and trustees and the other for physi-A. T. A. at the latter.

ow up with a letter inclosing a copy of Farmers' Bulleton 1200- drastic physics and purges. He did F. Tuberculosis of Fowls, and not believe they were good for hualso Farmers' Bulletin 1554.F. man beings to put into their system. Paultry House Construction. This If grown people want to use them system of follow-up work is of no one can deny them the privilege, considerable value since we have but they should never be given to bulletins are having in combating found that nearly 50 per cent of the children. tuberculosis of fowls in Michigan is persons having diseased poultry on whom President Hoover had refer- reported by Dr. T. S. Rich, federal their premises follow the instrucinspector in charge of the work in tions of our letter and the bulletins. for you, and the other for the genthat state. "In our tuberculosis. At least 50 per cent of those people eral health of all. And as you can serve these three simple rules of eradication work," he says, "the also improve their poultry houses get results in a mild and safe way health: keep the head cool, the feet either by building new ones or by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepchanging their present houses to sin, why take chances with strong being made of the situation all over farm they visit. Where evidence of conform largely to the recommendar drugs? All drug stores have the

# Good Fishing Offered In Main Wolf River

desiring good fishing and scenery combined, and yet one which can be been, and yet I landed thirteen trout, Kaukauna - Dr. C. D. Boyd, trus- driving. Mentioning Green Bay as and a half pounds. It was a raina central starting point the whole bow, the others were speckled. round trip drive is just a hundred and fifty miles. Take highway 29 cut before, the grain is not well intendents' and trustees' round-table from Green Bay or 47 from Apple- on 64 and continued to the junction filled, it shrivels in cutting and is meeting which is to be a part of the ton to Shawano, and 55 from there with county line M. From there I to Langlade; or 64 from Marinette drove to White lake. Here I found direct to that point.

From Linglade you can fish the Everyday Problems Facing the a mile below town; or at Twenty ner with pork strip. Sanatorium Trustee" will be the sub- Day Rapids still further down; and From White lake I continued on ject which Dr. Boyd will discuss at yet at Gardner Dam. By the way, M, which takes a big curve through this conference to be held at Lake at this old dam Harvey Alft caught the reservation, back to where it Tomahawk State Camp, Lake Toma- a two and a half pound speckled crosses the Wolf and joins highway hawk. This camp is for the rehabilitrout last week, as well as a goodly 55. The road, after leaving 55, is When the flaid lation of men threatened with or number of others of lesser size but one of the flact in the etate timber still better than the average of what heavy all the way, and the scenery Problems dealing with the sana- are called big speckled trout now

> the Wolf at the different points I although the fish do not run as large have named. One Rainbow meas as they do in the big river, med twenty-two inches in length and weighed three and a half' form one pound up.

> two before I arrived there and the Here is a nice trip for anyone fishing was not as good as it had made in a single day of moderate the largest of which weighed one

From Langidde I crossed the Wolf pickerel fishing at its very best. Just for the sport of it I landed several main Wolf river at Dan's place just using my fly rod and a small spin-

fine. It is a wonderful one day drive. If you prefer, you can leave coun-I made this trip last Sunday which ty line M on the way from White am now describing I saw the lake to 55 and fish the North outlines drawn on paper of some branch of the Evergreen river, where wonderful trout recently taken from you will find the trout fishing good,

Much of the perty trade of rural pounds. Many others were recorded Mexico as still done by barter. Give me an egg's worth of salt and can-It had rained very hard a day or dles," a woman will tell a grocer.

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Then, the treatment of constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental mans, will comprise the afternoon depression, indigestion, sour stomprogram of the conference Dr. G ach and other indispositions that re-L. Bellis, superintendent of Muirda sult from constipation was entirely sanatorium, Wausatosa, will preside by means of simple vegetable laxaat the former round-table meeting tives, herbs and roots. These are and Dr. T. L. Harrington of the W. still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs with pepsin. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of

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bert Ludtke won first and second Cramer, was damaged. the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Marathon Sunday. The flight dishours 8 minutes and 55 seconds. A

9 hours, 9 minutes and 30 seconds. first special race was won by Joseph Heindel and the flight distance was 250 miles. These races do not count as points for the pigeon trophy to be given at the end of the flying season. There are three more sched-

will be flown from Storm Lake, Ia., The flight distance is 350 miles. The birds will be shipped to that city Thursday or Friday and will be released early Sunday morning. A meeting of the club to make arrangements for the next flight will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Ben Pahl on Wisconsin-ave.

#### Social Items

Foréster hall.

CEMETERY MEN ATTEND MEETING IN APPLETON

Kaukauna-Nick Heindel, superintendent of the Holy Cross cemetery, cargoes ever to be shipped on an air and fronts while the retail division, will attend the annual state convention of Cemetery Superintendents of cently. When the large air freighter Wisconsin at Appleton, Wednesday and Thursday, July 10 and 11. Arrangements are being made for the

FOR ASKING PERMITS Kaukauna - All applications for operating soft drink parlors for the next year must be in to the office of Louis Wolf, city clerk, in the municipal building by Thursday. There will be a meeting of the common council at 8 o'clock in the evening at which the applications will be considered. The license fee for a class A

Kaukauna - The Rev. Roscoe Barnes, pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, attended the annual encampment of the Milwaukee district of the Chicago-Northwest conference near Brillion Sunday. The Epworth League of the church attended the encampment a week ago. The meeting closed Sunday evening. The encampment included daily lec-

KAUKAUNA BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. August Kersten, 401 Otto Fredericks of Appleton was fined \$1 and costs amounting to \$5.75 for failing to stop at a city arterial.

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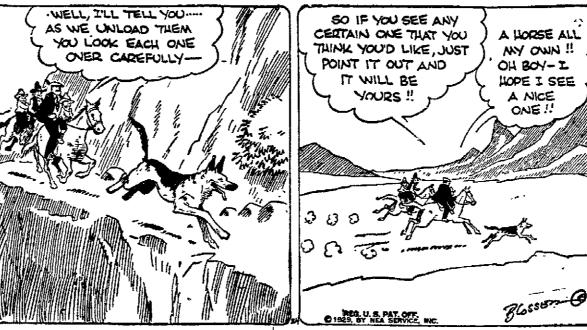


#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Cowan



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DISCOVERY THAT THE BASKET OF LUNCH

THE PERSON WHO SO

UNCEREMONIOUSLY

ISLAND, WAS MADE

UP BY THE "FLYING

ROOM BACK HOME

RAN JOYOUSLY, BUT

BOOTS", HER TEA

INCREDULOUSLY

BACK TO THE

ON THE BEACH

SLEEPING FIGURE

LANDED ON HER

SHE STOLE FROM

They're Still Soaring

By Small

# GOLD BULLETS

LOVE DEFIES THE LAW I put the telephone down slowly

How was I to keep it from Lucy? But when I looked into her eyes I knew there would be no keeping it

"It was headquarters. Deacon is dropping in here. They - they want him to call up.'

'There's something else, Uncle John. Something about Jerry. What "Steady, old girl," I pleaded,

dropping an arm over her shoulder. "Somebody saw Jerry driving along the Peskella road toward Skull Valley the night before last." "Skull Valley - Torridity," she

I nodded. "Probably." "I thought he might have gone there. Deacon is coming here, you

say. You won't tell him?" "I shall have to, Lucy. If I don't they'll call him at Ogdens'."

"Yes, of course! Oh, dear! what are we to do?" She clasped her hands desperately. "What can we

"Jerry will explain," I mumbled. "Don't we know he's done nothing to be afraid of?"

She turned on me flercely. course we do! And of course he'll explain, but will Deacon accept his

explanation? If Jerry were to come back now and give himself up Deacon probably would. But Deacon believes Jerry did it and if he finds him out there he'll thing he's hiding - don't you see?" This was my own view of the mat-

ter. If we could have warned Jerry that Deacon was on his trail the boy could then have anticipated arrest by giving himself up to the police. A thought struck me. "If Jerry has been in Skull Val

ley since the night before last he may not know - about his father. The town is abandoned. There are no telephones, no newspapers, no means of communication. That's why he hasn't turned up." "Of course that's why, Uncle

John," the girl cried frenziedly. A car had stoped in front of the house. Lucy's face whitened; then a queer, excited look leaped into her eyes and she slipped into the hall. Her cheeks were burning when she returned.

"It is Deacon and he's alone! Let me handle him, Uncle John' Please!" "Handle him! My dear child What do you mean?"

"I've got an idea! It's Jerry's on-ly chance! You must let me try it! Promise me you will, Uncle John!" "Why, why - good Heavens, girl!
Oh, very well! What do you want me to do? He's here now."

"Nothing' Just stay here and don't interfere whatever I do: Promise." "Oh, very well," I promised. She was off in a flash, shutting

the door behind her. The front door "Hello Miss Lucy," Henry greet

ed her. "Is Uncle John up, yet?" tain Deacon. We were just looking at Polyandria's new babies."

Henry has a warm spot in his

heart for Polyandria and I wasn't surprised to hear him follow Lucy down the hall. What she was going to do with him I hadn't the slightest

Lucy came racing down the half.

Fair Store Bldg

Uncle John!" she panted. "Are you mad!" I cried, flinging open the door of my den. "Let him

fists. "You promised you wouldn' interfere! Don't you dare." And then pleading followed frenzy. "It's Jerry's only chance, Uncle John!

"His only chance! Nonsense! You are making things worse for hims

She stamped her foot at "Don't you see? If I get to Jeri first and he gives himself up it'l make all the difference. The eviis — his best way of fighting it is by coming back of his own free will. Deacon cannot accuse him of

biding in Torridity, then, can lie? "My dear child! Do you suppose after you have gone to the length of imprisoning Deacon that the act of surrender will help Jerry?

"Don't 'dear child' me, Uncle ohn! Why shouldn't it? What I do sn't Jerry's fault. Captain Deacon.

will be furious, but you must smooth him over!" "You have a high regard for my

diplomatic abilities,' 'I said grimly Give me that key!" "I will not!" Her face fell into ines of supplication again. "Don't

et him out, Uncle John! Goodby! Evading me easily, she went off through the front door, slamming it shut behind her. I was after her as fast as my old legs would carry me, but by the time I got out into the garden she was climbing into Dea con's police car. What madness wasn't she capable of! Deacon must have left the key in the ignition for as I ran down the walk shouting to her the car throbbed in its vitals

and slid away from the curb. "You promised, Uncle John!" Her roice high and clear, blew back to

Sick at heart I tumbled on a ce ment bench near by. Deacon, my

friend, was pounding on my old English door and Lucy, my niece, was on her way to Skuli Valley. Skull Valley! If you want s

trenchant simile for blistering heat and pitiless cold there it is. The name is a symbol. Gold is the valley's heart, borax and salt its wind blown beard, poisoned waters it blood, and lizard, sidewinder and vul ture the furtive tenants of its evi house. A few of the mines are run ning: many of them are not. Here and there an abandoned mining camp rattles its bare bones in th vind blasts. Torridity is one.

And to Torridity, 60 miles away Lucy was driving like the wind bareheaded and without even a can

Lucy takes the fight for her ance into her own hands. What wi be the outcome of her rash act

Another episode in tomorrow's char

DOUBLE EDGED

"Isn't it hard," said the landiad "to think this poor lamb was c down in its youth to satisfy our a "Yes," replied the unhappy board

er at the end of the table, "it tough."-Tit-Bits.

ON THE SHORT END "Does your wife play bridge

money?' "No, but her opponents d

mournfully replied the husband. WOMEN TO GATHER

Berlin-Plans are rapidly being

nade for the reception of more than 1000 guests, representing 44 count tries will attend the congress of the World Suffragist Alliance here from June 17 to 23. The preparations occupy the room and the one small are in charge of Mrs. Margaret C Ashby of London and Frau Adels Schreiber-Greiger of Berlin.

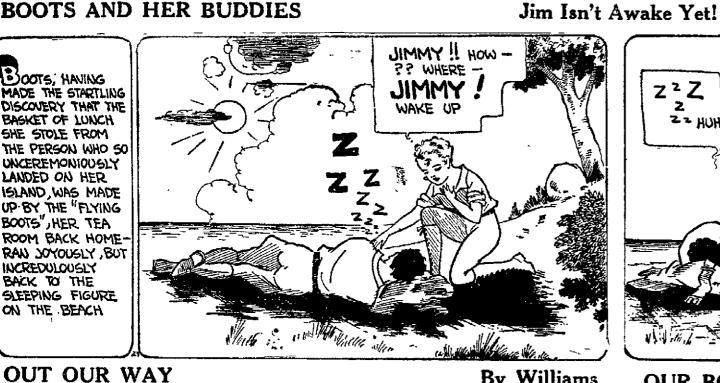
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

WE MUST BE GETTIN' NEAR HOME-WE'VE TRAVELED MILES AN' THEN

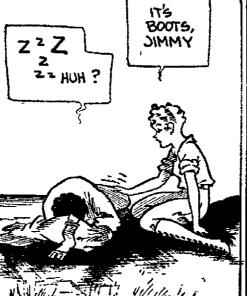
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SOME, AN' I'VE BEEN SCARED

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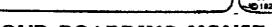






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-EGAD, ALVIN MILAD, - HOW WOULD

YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN ENGLAND 9 -



By Williams IS THAT A WELL THESE Position For MELL HED ROLLS ROYCES A GIRL WITH SIT RIGHT TAKES UP SO YOUR BRINGING ON MY FEET MUCH ROOM, UP? IF I DIDN'T US POOR LIZZIES MOVE THEM! HAS T' SQUEEZE AND IF I GIVE IN SOMEPLACE HIM A CHANCE TO GET MORE LEVERAGE, ID BE OUT! WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 624 .

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

Lucy laughed. "Hours ago, Cap-

"Where are they?" Deacon exclaimed heartily.

"In here, Captain Deacon," Lucy said pleasantly. "I don't see them, Miss Lucy." "Over there in the corner. Go

A dor slammed, a key turned, and my heart climbed into my throat. Only one door in the house slams like that. A massive piece of finely

paneled English oak. I had picked it up cheap at Hyde's and hung it in the entrance of a little storeroom near the ratio. A few trunks window is not large enough for a man to pass through,

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THAT BALLOON WAS LEAKING gas an' i was afraid it MIGHT ALL LEAK OUT AND

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# U. S. FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS **BIG INCREASE**

More Than 21 Billion Involved in Transfers, Commerce Report Reveals

Washington -(P)- International payments between the United States and foreign nations in 1928, materially increased by the international movement of goods, gold, and service, were estimated today by a commerce department study to have involved more than \$21,000,000,000.

Of this total, \$10,648,000,000 represented credit items which the United States ran up against the world by international trade, while \$10,-608,000,000 represented debit items, the cost of goods, gold and service obtained by Americans from foreign

To make up the figures, the department included every items of "invisible exchange," which embraces such items as the interest payments on foreign debts, insurance and freight costs on foreign shipments, and the expenditures of American tourists as well as the regularly estimated items of exports and im-

The "invisible" portions of the account exceeded the totals in the visible commodity trade.

The nation was found to have gained an international credit of \$5,334,000,000 by export of goods; of \$317,000,000 by interest on foreign investments, and of \$1,634,000,000 from the sale of American securities to foreigners GOODS SENT TO U. S.

On the other side of the ledger, foreigners were shown to have sold \$4,497,000,000 in goods to the United States, to have gained more than \$750,000,000 from the expenditures abroad by American tourists; and to have received \$1,483,000,000 from

can investors. Foreigners were credited with \$1, 153,000,000 additional on account of American securities, formerly held abroad, but sold back in this country during the stock market boom last These with a host of other minor accounts, worked out in comparison with previous years, made up

the-compilation said the study dem-"War debts aside," he added, "we

The figures for the balance of in-

ternational payments, he also pointed out, set a new record for size, level. and illustrated that 1928 was a year of tremendous international exchange has been in the action of the stocks

## **RUSSIAN SOCIETY** BATTLES ALCOHOL some time. As a mat

Records Show

Moscow - (A) - Forty million buckets of vodka were consumed by Russions in 1928 as against twenty tics prepared by the Anti-Alcohol

Last year the population of Russia spent \$750,000,000 on vodka and parently stockholders have taken other alcoholic drinks. Alcoholism in Russia turns our an average of 30,000 psychopathic cases every

The Anti-Alcohol Society, which more than 100,000 members. Due to agitation carried on by the society, Muscovites spent \$2,000,000 less on vodka in the first three demonstrations in which some 250,n onths of the current year than in 000 children too part. The chilthe same period of 1928.

The society also has been credited with inducing the government to re- peals to parents to quiet drinking for duce the plan of vcdka production, for the current year from forty-six to thirty-six million buckets, and

Chief Justice Recovers



Chief Justice William Howard Taft is well again. Here you see the head of the Supreme Court as, restored to health and in jovial spirits, he left the Washington hospital where he had been confined for several days' rest. With Mrs. Taft, the former President went to their summer home in Murray Bay, Que.

#### PREDICTIONS OF **WALL STREET ARE UPSET LAST WEEK**

selling their own securities to Ameri- Money Rates Hold Level, and Many Act on Stock "Rights"

> BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-Financial Review and Outlook-In two respects the predictions of Wall Street

Secretary Lamont, in a forward to have been upset this week. The first has to do with money onstrated that "as a creditor nation, rates, which were expected by now we are not the giant that is often to begin to reflect the large demands from those who are subscribing to stock and bond "rights" and also to the preparations for the July 1 diviare a net creditor nation in the amount of probably less than nine stead of spins up money rates have stead of going up, money rates have held to a uniform figure of 7 per cent, though in all probability the coming week will witness a higher

> The second upset of calculations to which "rights" were attached These have been weighed down considerably by the subscription situation. There were many who thought that this would hold them back for

stock with "rights" attached, some of which expired this week and oth-Twice as Much Vodka Con- ers which are on the eve of expiration, have jumped forward instead of sumed in 1928 as in 1926 toon, have jumped forward instead of backward. Notable in this list are Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania, American Telephone and telegraph Anaconda and United States Steel

It has been felt that new stock issues are coming out too fast and million in 1929, according to statis- that Wall Street would have difficulty in absorbing all of the additional shares in sight, involving payments of approximately \$1,000,000,000. Apthese up, partly with borrowed money and partly from cash resources, and without much strain on the money situation. The ease with which this has been accomplished was organized a year ago, now has will undoubtedly encourage more financing of the same sort.

> of the Soviet Union anti-alcohola dren paraded before factory gates on pay-day with banners bearing apthe sake of their children.

A prohibition case against a Taythe beer-brewing plan by ten per lorville, Ill., woman was dismissed when it was found the evidence-a The society organized in 35 cities bottle of home brew-had blown up.

#### SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HEAD, VISITS KIN, MAY GET WELL AGAIN

Milwaukee --(A)- A 60-year old man, despondent over the death of his wife, shot himself in the head and then spent the next day visiting friends and reltives detectives learned late yesterday.

The victim of this weird attempt at suicide, William Lambrecht, today was in Emergency hospital, with "a fair chance" of recovery.

According to police, he shot himself behind the right ear with a .32 callbre revolver. It is said that he remained at his home for a while and then went to the home of a daughter. Observing blood on her father's neck and hands, she questioned him, but refused to take

his answer-that he had shot himself--seriously. The man then went home and retired. He was up early yesterady and started on another round of visits that lasted late into the afternoon. Last night, however, he collapsed and the police were called.

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#### U. S. LEGION CHIEF **ASKS VETS' BACKING** TO HELP DISABLED

McNutt Says Hundreds of Vets, Now Jailed, Should Be in Hospitals

Eal Claire—(A) - Declaring that hundreds of World war veterans are now incarcerated in the jails of the nation when they should be receiving specialized treatment in government hospitals, Paul V. McNutt, national commander of the American legion, Sunday called upon all exservice men to support his organiza tion's program of legislation for dis abled soldiers. MaNuit sanka hafare a meating of

the Tenth district Legionaires. Roy L. Brecke, Chippewa Falls, district commander and state—oil inspector. Others on the platform were Reg. Hoehle, department commander; Austin Peterson, state adjutant; Mrs. R. B. McCoy, president of the state auxiliar), James Burns, state service office, and other depart-

Stating that the American legion, the largest organization of war veterans in the world's nistory, is de voted to service, the national comnander reviewed its program. This, he said, emphasizes addition

al liberalized provisions in laws pertaining to the care of ex-service men, especially those suffering from nervous diseases; rehabilitation of orphaned homes of soldiers, child welfare; Americanization, and efforts to raise the general standards of Citiz-Honesty in payment of taxes, re-

spect and support of law and constitutional authority, and political and military loyalty were stressed by Mc-Nutt as attributes of good citizen-

Referring briefly to the Universal Service law, advocated by the legion, Commander McNutt said:

"The legion has never failed ultimately to secure legislation it has sought and we will continue to advocate service in future wars by capital as well as by the man with the gun until it is written into the laws of the land to stay.'

Interviewed as to a report that he was being mentioned for the post of president of the University of Michigan. McNutt declared that he had nothing to say.

#### TOY BOAT INSURANCE PAID A fourteen-year-old schoolboy re

cently collected \$40 insurance for the total loss of his toy boat in a London pond Lloyd's had sent experts to try to locate and salve the vessel, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the claim, one of the most unique of the century, was

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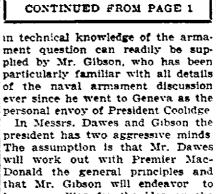
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line up allies for the idea on the continent. It may be that by the time the British premier visits the United States a practical understanding will have been reached as to the best methods of satisfying public minion-on in both Great Britain and the United States. There is little doubt of the under-

ying desira on the part of both Sixteen-year-old Burton Power. countries to settle the armament above, is Kirsas choice for Thomquestion once for all and relieve as A Edison's seccessor, he having question once for all and relieve been chosen is that states office? themselves of the heavy expenditured that should be been chosen in that states office? entry in the Elison contest at the tures that already have begun in University of Kansas. Power will connection with naval competition go to the Lison laboratories to The last conference called by Presi stand final examinations with boys dent Coolidge would have been a representing of ter states Friends success, it is known, except for the of the your lisist that he bens a navalists who were able to influence strong facial resemblance to the in the British ministry. The labor party, however, is not like's to lis ten to extreme viewpoints from the naval contingent and is much more HOOVER RETURNS FROM likely to follow a conciliatory course which will lead to an agreement. WEEKEND OF FISHING

#### EASY FOR OTHERS

It is presumed also that once the Washington-(A)-After an early morning statt from his fishing pre-Inited States and Great Brittin serve in the Blue Ridge mountains have agreed, the other naval powers President Hoover motored back to will concur in the plan, whatever if Washington today arriving at the may be, because if the two leading White House a few minutes before navies are limited it will also be easy for other countries to accept a restriction. There never was a time 1929 New Essex. License. when the so-called naval element were weaker than they are today in

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pressing for unlimited navies. The Hoover has the stage to himself an

"tant in Washington, too On the whole, Mr. Hoover is glad

demand for reduced taxation is that means the unrestarined exerstronger abroad than it is in the cise of publicity power in getting FOREIGN AFFAIRS United States, though the economy public opinion lined up behind the policies of Mr. Coolidge are still improgram to limit armament.

J. D. Dyer, Green Bay, division that the armament question has engineer of the Chicago and Northcome to a climax and that the whole western railroad company was in world will give it the attention it Appleton Friday inspecting work on deserves. With congress away, Mr. the E. Wisconsin-ave subway.

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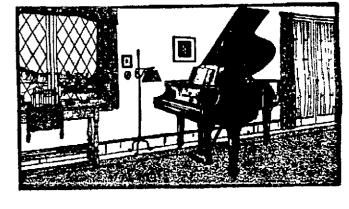
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# Financial And Market News

# CALL MONEY RISES TO RETARD ADVANCE OF STOCK MARKET

Recovery is Not Completely Checked—See Big Rail

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

the stock market which retarded, portion of the supply and a large but failed to check completely, the portion of the run showed the effects the wheat market fast today, but ecovery in stock prices which has of pasture "finishing". week. Trading showed a marked creased activities of pools which are counting on a huge reinvestment de- i

Except for a sharp increase in California crude production, most

high ground. New York & Harlem, which ordinarily changes hands in

Products and a few other special-Baldwin Locomotive extended its

decline to 814 points and General Greene Cananea. Commonwealth Power & Public Service of New Jersey sold 2 to 31/2 points lower.

## AT A GLANCE

New York - Stocks: irregular; Pennsylvania railroad highest in

Curb: irregular; Middle West Util-.Foreign exchanges: steady; French

francs gain lightly. Cotton: steady; forecast unfavor-

Coffee: lower; European selling.

Corn: easy; increased visible sup-

Cattle: weak to lower.

Minneapolis — (P) — Wheat receipts 392 cars compared to 178 a year ago. durum 98 @ 99; July 1.13 7-8; Sept.

-No. 1 2-49 @ 2.54.

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# CATTLE MARKET **WEAK EXCEPT FOR** CHOICE QUALITY

Receipts at Stock Yards Drought in Canada, Rains in Show Evidence of "Pas-!" ture Finishing"

Chicago - (P) - Cattle trade had a slow start with weakness cropping New York—(A)—Beginning of the out in all transactions involving cat-

with a reliable demand, and lower

of the week-end trade news was normal dimensions. Choice butchers from Argentina, not the United straight to packing houses and there

> the day's total supply. Early trading was light and on slightly weak

> Arrivals for today were official ly estimated at 18,000 cattle; 45,600 hogs, 11,000 sheep against 18,266 cat market fairly active, strong to 100 hogs, 8,852 sheep for the corresponding day last year.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

@11.25; 130-160 lb. 10.30@11.20; packchoice 90-130 lb. 10.00@11.10. .. Cattle receipts 18,000, calves 3,000;

light kind at yearlings predominating | from what it was promising. He add in between grades off most, early ed that somewhat similar conditions

1300 lb. 14.00@15.50; 950-1100 lb. 13.75 up 11.00@13.75; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lb. 12.50@15.50. 1.18; No. 2 mixed 1.13@1.20. Heifers good and choice 850 lb. down 13.25@14.75; common and medium 3 white .96½@.97; No. 3 mixed .92½ 0.50@13.25. Cows good and choice 0.00@12.00; common and medium 7.50 @9.00; low cutter and cutter 6.00@ 7.50. Bulls good and choice (beef) 10.25@11.50; cutter to medium 8.00@ 1.25. Vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.00@15.50; medium 10:50@ 13.00; cull and common 8.00@10.50 Stockers and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights) 12.25@13.25; common and medium 9.75@12.25.

dium to choice 150 lb. down 5.50@ 6.75; cull and common 2.50@5.50. Feeder lambs good and choice 12.50

1.16 7-8; No. 1 dark northern 14 per Cattle, 5,500; opening extremely cent protein 1.34 7-8 @ 1.42 7-8; 13 slow, talking 15@25 lower on generper cent protein 1.24 @ 1.28 7-8; 12 al fed steers, cutters and bulls and per cent protein 1.16 7-8 @ 1.18 7-8; grassy she stock off more; choice No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent long yearlings held around 14.50; protein 1.32 7-8; to arrive 1.31 7-8; bulk all steers and yearlings salable No. 1 amber durum 1.13@1.30; No. 2 13.75; down, little done on she stock; amber durum 1.11@1.19; No. 1 red cutters, largely 6.25@7.25; light weight and shelly kinds 6.00 and inder; practical top medium grade bulls 9.59; light kinds 8.50 down bid-No. 3 white oats-42 @ 43. Barley- ding 25 or more lower on stockers 53 @ 62. Rye-No. 1, 87 @ 85. Flax and feeders; calves 2,500; veolers 25 @50 lower; range 13.00@14.00; bulk around 13.00. Hogs, receipts 11,500; opening fairly active, mostly steady; spots 10 higher than Friday's average; better grades 160-230 pounds averages 10.65@10.75; top 10.75 paid for sorted 160-210 pound averages; desirable 240-300 pound butchers mostly 10.25@10.50; light lights 10,60; packing sows largely 9.25; pigs steady, 11.00; 1,000 direct. Average

Sheep 500; lambs and yearlings mostly 50 lower; ewes steady; fat native lambs largely 13.50; common grades down to 10.00; yearlings mostly 10.50; best fat ewes 6.00.

#### MILWAUREE LÍVESTOCK

teady to 10 higher; prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds up 10.75@11.25: @45.50. Lead steady; spot New Fair to best butchers 210-240 pounds 10.75@11.75; fair to good lights 10.25 steady; East St. Louis spot and ful passing grades has no place at South-@10.90: fair to selected packers 10.00 7 10.50; pigs 80-120 pounds, 9.59 a 0 50; Govt. and throwouts 1.00@

choice 13.75@15.80; medium to good 0.50@13.75: fair to medium 10.00@ 1.50; common 7.50@9.50; heifers. good to choice 7.50 @ 8.50; medium to rellow .95@.95 1-2; No. 2 white .97 1-2 good 8.50 % 10.00; heifers fair to medium 7.50@8.50; common to fair 7.00@ 7.50; cows, good to choice 7.00% 7.25; medium to good 9.00@10.00; fair to medium 8.00@9.00; cutters 7.25@ 8.00; canners 6.25 77.00; bullts butchers 9.25@10.00; bolognas 7.90@8.00; milkers, springs, good to choice 5.00% 125.00

Calves, 800: steady: good to choice 14.75 (715.00; fair to good light 13.00 @13.75 throwouts 8.00@9.00.

Sheep 100 steady; lambs, good to choice 15.00 & 15.00; fair to good 14.00@14.75: cull lambs 9.00@11.00: ewes 6.00 7 6.50: heavy 4.50 @ 5.50: cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.50@

Classified Ads

# **ADVERSE WEATHER** IN WHEAT REGION **BOOSTS PRICES**

Kansas Send Market Skyrocketing

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P) - Sensationally ad-

profit-taking wiped out part of the gains. Houses that were conspicuous Cables from abroad indicated notable uneasiness over the North American erop outlook. but said purchases abroad for import, 1,000,000 bu., were

Corn prices today influenced by the action of wheat scarce, and were readily absorbed. Some Illinois advices said that the corn crop is 3 to 4 weeks late. Chi-

berta, Canada, said that unless rains

10.50@11.00. Butchers, medium to age of the wheat crop southwest unchoice 250-300 lb. 10.40@11.05; 200- less one had actually seen the re-250 lb. 10.65@11.25; 160-200 lb. 10.50 sults. Another authority wired that personal observation from Newton, ing sows 9.25@10.25; pigs medium to Kans., south to Elreno, Okla., showed that on account moisture and other teer trade 25c lower; steer run with had recently deteriorated one-third were reported all through the central part of Oklahoma and Kansas and on across the Nebraska line.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Corn, No. 3 yellow .93@.931/2; No. Oats. No. 2 white .4614@.47; No.

white .4114@.40. Rye, No. 2 .92@.94. Barley malting .58@.68; Wiscon-

NEW YORK BUTTER New York —(A)— Butter steady; receipts 9,725. Creamery higher than extra 44@44 1-2; extra 92 score 43 1-2; first 88 to 91 score 41@43; pack-

Cheese steady; receipts 102,625. State, whole milk flats fresh, fancy Lambs good and choice 92 lb down to fancy special 24@25; do held 27

#### CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(A) - Butter unchanged;

receipts 17,976 tubs. Creamery-extrās 42; standards 42; extra firsts 40 1-2@41 1-2; firsts 39 1-2@40-1-2; seconds 38@39. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 24,407 cases; extra firsts 29 1-2@20; firsts 28 1-2@29; ordinary firsts 27@28; storage packed firsts 30 1-2; storage packed extras

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(A)— (U. S. D. of A.) — Potatoes receipts 124 new, 20 old; on track 208 new, 73 old, total U. S. shipments Saturday 834 Sunday 32 cars; New York trading slow, market steady; southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 1.50@2.00; North Carolina barrel Irish Cobbers 3.50@4.00; east shore Virginia barrel Irish Cobblers 4.50: old stock trading slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 40@55, few fancy shade

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee — (A) — Butter, steady; extras .411/2; standards .421/2; eggs, steady; .28½; poultry, weak; fowls

weak 1.25@1.35. NEW YORK METALS. New York —(P)— Copper steady, that passed the mental were eligible in steady, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern to take the physical examination. Pennsylvania 20.50@21.50; Buffale 17.50@18.50; Alamaba 14.00@15.50. Tin steady; spot 44.62; future 45.35 York 7.00: East St. Louis 6.80. Zinc ture 6.79 2 6.75; antimony 8.57;

quicksilver 1°1.00. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

..23: No. 2 hard 1.18; sample grade hard .93; No. 4 mixed 1.97. Corn No. 3 mixed .92 3-4@.93 1-4; No. 1 @.98; sample grade .75@.88. Oats No. 3 white .43@.46 3-4; sample grade .40@.42. No rye.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago - (P) - Poultry alive, steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 241/2 @ 25; springs 38; broilers 34; roosters 20; turkeys 22@30; ducks 17@20; spring ducks 20@26; geese 15; spring

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington-(A)- Treasury rereipts for June 21 were \$26,442,-334 64; expenditures \$17,946,709.96; balance \$421,506,946.77.

NEW YORK POULTRY New York-(A)- Poultry, live quiet; broders by express 25@45; roosters, express 19@20; turkeys express 25@25; others not quoted,

# MORE ACTIVITY IN

Utilities and Aviation Set Pace in Day's Trading in Gotham

reduced. Tight money the rest of City Ser New .....

tributes crude petroleum. The upper new State Utilities re

Hazeltine making the widest gains.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

motored all metal air transport a

J. Russell Waite has been elected president of the Indian Motorcycle

900 and 520,000 tons of crude rubber will be consumed in the United States during 1929. Two hitherto unexplored copper

saying from six to eight per cent

manufacturers, has purchased five site for a new women's footwear

The Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co. has received orders to supply all the auxiliary machinery for the American South

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET er; high 10; low 7; ruling rate 7; close 10 time loans firm 30-days 60-90 days 8 4-6 months 7 3-4. Prime commercial paper 6. Bank-

.20@.24; springers .30@.36; potatoes, for police jobs. The examinations weak; .50@.60; old; new \$3.90@3.25; covered reading, writing, arithmetic onions, steady; 1.75@2.00; cabbage, and local geography. Physical examfollowed the mental tests. Only those that passed the mental were eligible

NOW, NOW, PROF. are beautiful, so no one has a ort-Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red ter chance than others," one pro- 523 1-5.

> DATES ALWAYS FILLED Columbus, O .- The most popular co-ed in college is the freshman, according to Ohio State university. A survey taken there showed that th mpertinent little freshman gadled about 95 per cent of their everings -24 out of every 25 nights. They also go to more dances than any other classmen. The sophomores junior and senior women more settled only go out half of their eve-

STUMPED THE WAITER A deaf man went to a restaurant with a friend.

WAITER: What will you have to FRIEND: Nothing. WAITER (to deaf man): And you

Cons Cop Min ..... Zenith Radio ...... 38

#### **CONVERTIBLES HOLD** BOND MARKET INTEREST

New York -(A)- Trading in a all of the attention in today's gen and International Telephone 4 1-2s. accounted for nearly three quarters of the market's entire volume in the

The International Company's bond In the high priced industrials a new 1929 high, while Missouri Pacific 5 1-2s found a peak around 112,

national Railway 5s, weak in the last more than 4 points on a minor transaction, and East Cuba Sugar 7 1-2s advanced a point. Scaboard Adjust-

The foreign group and States government obligations hadan extremely narrow market. Copof the Brazilian issues strengthened the Democratic-Republican independ. Del Lac & West ......

#### CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Theo Yellow Cab ...... 29 1-2

Club Aluminum ...... 10 Comw Edison ...... 260 1-4 Gerlac Barklow ...... 16 Insull Util Inv ...... 45 3-4 Do Pfd ...... 235 Kalamazoo Stove ....... 98 1-2 Kellogg Switch ...... 14 1-2 Middlewest Util ............ 201 Natl Std ..... 44 1-2

Diltain demand 484 5-16, cables 401 Spells \$1.16; Grit 90 cents; Ground Kolster Radio 32 1-2 13-16; sixty day bills on banks 479 Oats \$1.85 Chick Marb \$4.00

Demands, Belgium 13.57, Germany 26.61 1-2; Switzerland 19.24 1-4; Spain 800 longhorns, 2612. 14.15; Greece 1.29 1-4; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-4; Jugoslavia .59 5-8; Argentine 42.00; Brazil 11.87; June 21. Sales: 190 twins 20 Tokyo 43.90; Shanghai 57.85; Montreal 99 15 5-8.

New York-(P)-Eggs firm; receipts 20,471. Fresh gathered extra 32%; extra firsts, 31何31号, first .29@29½; seronds .29@29½.

NEW YORK EGGS

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(A)-Flour unchang-

ed. In calload lots, family patents quoted at \$6.85@\$6.95 a barrel in 98 pound cotton pound cotton sacks. Shipments 47,249. DEAF MAN: The same is my

friend but with potatoes. - Faun, Germany has been placed in service between Nurembers and Munich.

#### STOCKS GET HEAVY **UNDER NEW STRESS** Call Rate Goes Through

Three Raises to 10 Per

Chicago-(P)-After a strong open-

# OPPOSITION GROUP GAINING ON TARIFF

Four Schedules Up for Debate Today Before Finance

iff bill apparently gaining momenmoved in new high ground, climbing tention today of sub-committees of

Two of these schedules-wool and undries-were open for testimony nterest in bonds held at a low level, who have been heard thus far have appealed for greater increases than from Saturday's close, while a few the house voted in the duties on products with which they were con cerned.

which contains the house proposal

and to bring about reductions in

likewise dominate the senate." EAL (Live) -- Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs ) Hens, dive 20-22-24
Hens, dressed 25-27-30
EGG: MARKET
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In Lent 134
New York — CP Flour quiet;
spring patents 5.85@6.35; soft winter
straights 5.45@5.35; hard winter
straights 6.65@6.10 P Corrected Bully by E. E. Arnold Co. Fresh firsts
GRAIN AND FIRED MARKET
Interboro Rapid Trans. 21 1.4 export. Barley steady; domestic 72%
GRAIN AND FIRED MARKET
Intl. Comb. Eng. 62 1.2 Cff. N. Y. Pork steady; mess 30.50;
Corrected Bully by E. Liethen

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Su teen factories offer-391 I-S. Italy demand 522 34, cables. ed 1.210 boxes of cheese for sale on the Parmer's Call board, Friday. 23.82 1-4; Holland 49.11 1-2, Norway June 21. Sales. 300 squares, 2034. 26.62 1-2; Sweden 26.78; Denmark 80 dusies, 2612; 30 Americas, 2612; One hundred and ninety boxes of 1.75 1-2; Austria 14.03, Rumania Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday,

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Ajax Rubber La 3-4 Lorillard (Pierce Co.) ...... 25 5-Am Bosch Magneto .......59 5-3 Mexican Seag. Oil ......... 45 1-5 Am Can ......148 3-4 Miami Copper ..... Am Car & Foundry ...... 96 3-4 Mid-Cont. Petr. ..... 33 3-Am Sel & Ref ...... 108 7-8 Munsing Wear ..... Pan Am Petr ...... 57 Paramount Famous Lasky ...64 I-Penn R R Pub Service Corp N J ..... 16 Eaton Axle in statements by Senators Brook- Elec Pow & Lite ...... 70 5-8 Tex Corp ........... 60 7-8 hart, Republican, Iowa, and Repres Elect Stor But ........... 83 3-4 Tex Guif Sulphur ....... 72 3-selfish forces dominated the house General Asphalt ....... 81 1-2 Un Pac .......... 232 1-5 

 Gen Mills
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 75 3-8
 U S Indus Alco
 181 1-4

 Gen Outdoor Adv
 47 5-8
 U S Leather
 24 1-8

 Gen Outdoor Adv Ctfs
 35
 U S Leather
 41 1-8

 Steers, good to choice 10-11 Gen Ry Sig 114 3-4 U S Leather (A) 41 1Cows, good to choice 8-9 Gillette Saf Razor 108 U S Realty & Imp S
Cannets 5-6 Cutters 6 6-7 Gimbell Bros 34 U S Rubb 5
EAL (Tressed) -Cannes 5-6 Cutters 6 ... 6-7 Cumber Bros ... 6-1 1-1 U.S. Smell & Ref ... 58

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Vanadium Corp ... \$4 7-8 11.12 Great Nor Ry Pf Ctfs ......106 1-4 West Un Tel ....... 195 1-2 Good calves from 100 to 130 10-11 Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctf ......28 1 8 Westinghouse Air Bke ..... 47 1-8 Howe Sound Co ..... 67

le was \$55,600,000 and balances vere \$3,400,909. In New York clearings were \$549,000,000 and balances

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weather of the past ten days, and

small lots, ran up 8 points. Wide fluctuations again took place

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#### S. ST. PAUL MARKET So. St. Paul — (P)— (U. S. D. A.)

ost Saturday 10.97; weight 261.

# Milwaukee — (A) — Hogs 3,200;

Cattle, 500 steady; steers, good to

Try rost-Crescent

# N. Y. CURB STOCKS

New York-(P)-Buying was ac-

ind moved upward, with Zenith and Libby Owen Sheet Glass dropped more than 3 points.

Radios encountered fair having

plans to enlarge its airplane factory at Dearborn, Mich., increasing the floor space 155 per cent, and making possible production of one tri-

Co., of Springfield, Mass., succeeding Advices to the Rubber Exchange of New York from London rubber experts estimate that between 500,

ore bodies have been reported discovered in the Granite mountain properties of the North Butte Mining Co. One was said to have been more than eight feet in width, as-

The Endicott Johnson Corp., shoe acres of land in Owego, N. Y., as a

African line's new electrically-driven twin screw motorship, now under construction by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. New York -(P)- Call money firm-

ers acceptances unchanged. MAYBE THEY NEED IT Baltimore-Seven hundred candidates for positions as Baltimore policemen underwent an examination recently to determine their fitness the first thing though of with a cop,

Georgetown, Tex.-The conspiring co-ed who uses her attractions to to such advances. "All our rosels 5.5. France demand 396 7.8; cables fessor is said to have remar'.

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Ligg. & Myers Tob. 82

Link Belt. ...... 50 1-8

Liq. Carb. ..... \$5 1.2

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## ROSEBUSH TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE AT **LAKE GENEVA CAMP**

Group to Study Human Relations in Industry from July 18 to 21

J. G. Rosebush, one of the direct fors of the local Y. M. C. A., will be one of the principal speakers at the twelfth annual Lake Geneva conference on Human Relations In Industry to be conducted under auspices of the Industrial departments of the state Y. M. C. A. from July 18 to 21 at Lake Geneva. Mr. Rosebush also is a member of the conference com-

The Cutreach of Prosperity on Character is the topic of the address to be given by Mr. Rosebush. Other speakers include Charles Mills, Ohio; Clark Fulmer, Nebraska; Dr. C. W. Hopkins, Chicago, Ill; D. C. Barr, Moline, Ill; T. E. Van Meter, Moline, Ill; Frank Morrison, Detroit, Mich: J. S. Clark, Chicago; and Victor Olander, also of Chicago.

Following each speech presentation there will be a period of discussion under the leadership of Earl W. Brandenburg, executive secretary of the Central Region of the National Council Y. M. C. A. This will not only give opportunity to raise questions suggested by the presentation, but also will give a chance for the exchange of experience represented by the conference at large.

Special group conferences will be arranged on topics which the delegates want to study further. Also an opportunity will be given to meet in small groups men from other industries carrying similar responsibilities.

An eighteen-hole golf course, 13 tennis courts, a fleet of rowboats, a completely equipped athletic field for baseball and other facilities are provided for.

The Lake Geneva Industrial conference has become an established planned for senior and junior exe- and simple remarks. cutives and their representatives, including workmen. The various top ics are built around the general themeof human relations in industry and are presented by men of wide practical experience and a thorough knowledge of the subjects they present. College camp because of its location and traditions is an ideal spot for such a conference and for the consideration of those vital questions of human relations.

#### 15 CASES SCHEDULED FOR COUNTY COURT

Fifteen cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamieco court at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann at the courthouse. Cases on the calendar are: Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Harry Grube; hearing on proof of will in the estates of Frederick Tarmes, Charlotte Heag, and Mary Simon; hearing on descent of lands in the estate of Amelia Deeg; hearing on preferred claims in the estate of August Melchert, hearing on claims in the estate of Conrad Dilger Thomas Spry, Frances Abigail Bailey, Ernest Bernhardt, Otto W. Croeil and Charles Laushan; hearing on final account in the estates of Emily Heagle, Nancy E. Olin and Fred

#### FORMER TREASURER OF STATE GETS MONEY BACK

Madison-(A)-It took two legisla. tures and two governors to give former state treasurer Henry John son the money back he lost in suits against him under the Hartford Bank cases.

The legislature of 1927 approppriated him the full amount of his claim. Gov. Zimmerman vetoed the appropriation. The legislature compromised with the governor, giving Mr. Johnson half, or something over \$300. The 1929 legislature has just completed and the governor signed, an appropriation of the remainder.

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Mary Meets Tommy, the Deer



Mary Elizabeth Van Rooy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Rooy, 421 E. Pacific-st, is shown here getting friendly with Tommy, the deer, at Alicia park zoo. As usual, Tommy appears to be looking for

## Talks To Parents

WHEN EXPLANATION FAILS
By Alice Judson Peale

We are told by those with liberal theories on the education of children that we always should explain things to them. We know that often when a youngster is on the verge of rage or tears we are able to institution. The 1928 program is check the storm with a few clear

But most of us have found that there are occasions when the remedy does not work. Sometimes the more we explain to the child why he may not do so and so, or why he must do thus and so, the more vehement, incoherent and disorganized is his re

There are certain types of children who take their emotions more violently than others, who in times of

balks their wishes. The problem until Aug. 7, when the conference stress cannot accept the fact which with them is not to make them understand but to make them accept emotionally an unpalatable reality. One evening after supper Patsy

discovered that she had lost her dolly's stocking in the park. It had been a long walk and she was tired TOASTMASTERS' CLUB and irritable. At once the recovery of her doll's stocking became to her the only important thing in life. She wanted it

She must have it. But it was gone, lost, far away in the park somewanted it and must have it-right Her mother said no more. Silenty, despite furious protests Patsv was

undressed and gently tucked into ber read you this evening?' Silence. Then through breathless sobs there came the answer "I-

vant—to hear—about the candy boy." The scene was over.

# New Animals Appearing In Zoo At Alicia Park

it probably won't reach such proportions as the mammoth manageries of Lincoln park, Chicago, or Washtime, it continues to hold the inter-

A friendly atmosphere exists at upon a pedestal of its own by the children living near the park. Each member of the little colony plays a separate part in gaining the attention of interested spectators.

At present the colony is made up of about 20 animals including a hear

#### ANNOUNCE TOURS FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN

post-convention tours in connection with the Triennial conference of the sity Women have been announced by Miss Esther Caukin, secretary to the committee of International Relations, American Association of Uni ersity women.

The tours will take travelers through Italy, Greece, England, Netherlands, up the Rhine, through Germany, Switzerland and France The early tours will begin around opens in Geneva. The later trips will start the day the convention closes, Aug. 15, and end the first week in September.

# TO HEAR 3 SPEECHES romp with Tommy or Teddy.

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will be the toastmaster at the bi-monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce-Y. M. C where. That made no difference. She A. Toastmasters club in the association building at 630 Tuesday eveway-now-! The tantrum mounted. ning. Three 10-minute talks are to be given by class members.

Dr. G. E. Johnson will talk or Pyorrhea and C. B. Turney will mother asked; "Which story shall I point out the factors which go toward making a good citizen. Diamonds is the topic of an address to be given by O. G. Fischer.

heard spoken of so often to tell us There are times when we need all when to explain and when to let the of that "mother's intuition we have situation speak for itself.

The population of Alicia park 200 | deer, goat, monkey, oppossum, pars gradually increasing, and although rot, white rats, white mice, ring-

the local zoo and each animal is set Americanus. To local people it's just plan bear, monkey, or skunk.

CHILDREN LIKE TEDDY There is Teddy, the bear cub, who delights in having children tickle his nose and is more than affectionate when chocolate drops are offered as a form of negotiation. He's a pretty sick looking bruno when it rains and ticles for publication. there aren't any "kids" around to pester him. On such days, Teddy is satisfied to stay in his hole and paw at flies or doze peacefully.

Tommy, the deer, who during the past few months has grown from the fawn stage and has lost his spots, is just as interesting with his greedy International Federation of Univer- manner of snatching at things. His chief delight seems to be to attract the attention of the children from

Piotre or Peter, the monkey, offers just as much amusement as a carload of his brothers or sisters. Some days he is in a more or less receptive mood and on others he is a most "ornery" cuss. Peanuts thrown into his cage with a friendly purpose are sailed back at the giver twice as fast.

Until Carl the goat learns to behave himself he is to be kept in solitary confinement where he can but the ways of the main animal house to his heart's content. It would hardly be a matter of survival of the fittest, were he permitted to

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#### necked pheasan.s, rabbits and guinea The animals live in peaceful bliss anc are never forced to shrink from ugton park, Milwaukee, for some the roar of a king of beasts as is the case in the larger zoos. Neither est of local residents as well as are they much concerned about name tourists who spend the night at the plats on the front of their cages where in larger zoos one find such inscription as Nrsus Acrtos or Ursus

vancement of Music, to be published state's dry law.

BAKER ASKED TO

**County Program** 

Thirty additional schools in the county have announced their intention of taking up the music program, according to Dr. Baker, and several superintendents of schools in other counties have started arrangements for a program similar to the one used in Outagamie-co.

#### PABST, FRANK GIVE MONEY TO WET GROUP visitors

WRITE ARTICLES Madison -(P)- Fred Pabst of the brewing company family in Milwaukee and Edwin D. A. Frank, also of Director of Music in Apple. Milwaukee, are the only two Wisconsin contributors to campaign ton Schools Will Outline funds of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, reports

filed with Congress and the Wisconsin Secretary of state's office reveal Dr. Earl L. Baker, director of mu Pabst listed a contribution of \$700 sic in Appleton schools, has been and Frank's a nounted to \$100. The asked to write a number of articles report here supplements one filed in for the National Bureau for the Ad-May shortly after repeal of the

in pamphlet form. The subjects in John J. Raskob, New York, former which the bureau is interested are national chairman for the Demothe Outagamie-co rural school music cratic party, contributed \$14,525 to program, music in the parochial the association, the report shows. schools, and the question of training The first report credited him with the boy voice in the junior high \$13,333. The du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., also has increased its The Etude, music magazine, also contributions since the May report. has asked Dr. Baker to submit ar. In all, more than \$14,700 was reported by members of the family.

> Moscow-(A)-Soviet prisons have instituted convicts' courts in which inmates try each other for such offenses as swearing, card playing, wilfully "cutting" grammar lessons and dodging work in prison shops.

investigations, combined with fact An extensive program of research learned this year, will place Applein music has been planned for next ton in a leading position from the year, and the results of next year's standpoint of public school music.

Penalties usually take the form of suspension of privilege to receive

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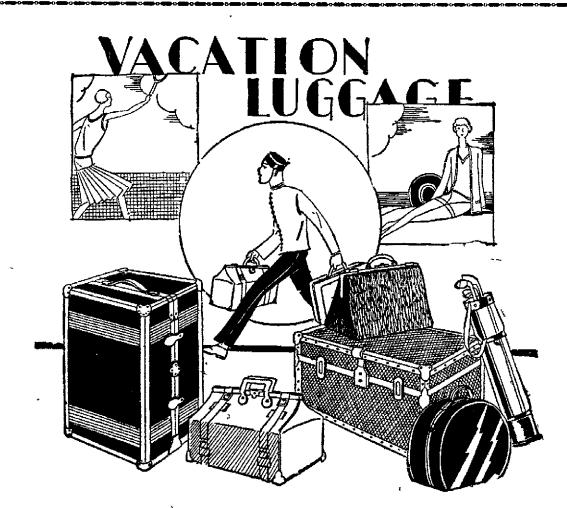
Greina, La.—"After my first child was born I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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cine and the Pills for Constipation, and I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I am a housekeepe and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as a tonic to enable me to do my work."—Mrs. E. F. VICKNAIR, 829 Hancock Street, Greina, La.



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